The full and correct history of the

A REMARKABLE BOOK.

of which a synopsis was published in THE Con

Johnson's Wild Ride His Love Scrapes and Rows,

In fact, the full history of his life, never befor

of the murderer, taken

IN HIS CELL

a few days before his death. Most thrilling boo

CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

morning, will contain a full account of the Hanging of Gus Johnson at Rome; the Hanging of Brown Coble, the colored Cumberland Pres-byterian minister, at Winchester, Tennessee the Respite of McEvoy at Aiken; An Attempted n Alabama, and a wide variety of deeply inte sting criminal news. The past week was on f hangings and crimes, and THE WERKLY CON TITUTION of to-morrow moralog will contain

ortant subject is discussed in the editorial

Gold opened in New York yesterday a closed strong at 101%.

GENERAL ALPHEUS BAKER.

It gives us pleasure to welcome our city General Alphous Baker, the owned orator of Alabama, who making a tour of Georgia and of the south. It is not too much to say that General Baker is the most famous orator in the country. Upon the stum at the bar, upon the rostrum, in th yle is polished, classical, scholarly If this be definitely settled we can promise our readers one of the rarest literary treats of this or any

West End Festival.

The fair given by the Good Templar and the evening of wedness, at no other cancer cancer ing was commenced and induled in until an early hour the following morning.

Prominent among the number of prizes voted away were the following:

Miss Eugenia Kries was the victor of an ele-

east in a contest, won a gold necklace.

Mr. Reese was the lucky winner of a pair of

The Senalby Dressed Man-The "Well Got-Up" Woman.

The dress of men in all western nations meets fairly all the conditions of health and decency, and fails only on the side of beauty. The dress of women, on the contrary, ever variable as it is, persistently misses the conditions of health; frequently violates the rules of decency; and instead of security in the conditions. decency; and instead of securing beauty, at which it aims first instead of last, achieves usually—ugliness. It is to be remembered for our consolation and encouragement that mer have arrived at their present good sense in dress only within two or three generations. A hundred years ago lords of creation set beauty over health or convenience, just as the ladies do now, and peacocked about in their peach-blossom coats and embroidered waistcoats, sur-mounted by wigs for whose stupendous discomfort even a seat on the judicia bench can scarcely reconcile the modern Englishman. Now, when the mer of every European nation have abjure or every European nation have acquired such fantastic apparel, we naturally ask, why have not the women followed their example? Why is the husband, father and brother habited like a being who has serious interests in life, and knows that his personal dignity would be forfeited were he to dress himself in restrictly and heighbored, examents. every observer to note how much of her time, thoughts, and money must have been spent on this futile object? The answer is one which it is not pleasant to make, discreditable as it is to both se xes. The women who set the fash-ions dress for admiration; and men like women who dress to be admired and the admiration given and received is a very poor and unworthy admira-

is a very poor and unworthy admiration, not much better than a salmon gives to a glittering artificial fly, and having very little more to do with any real asthetic gratification—as is proved too cearly by the thoroughly unbeautiful devices to which ashion has recourse. It is the well got up woman, (to borrow a very expressive phase,) not the really well dressed woman, who receives by far the largest share of homage. And now let us see how all this concerns the health of women—how much of their petite same is due to concerns the health of women—how much of their petite sante is due to their general neglect to make health the first object of dress, or even an object at all compared to fashion. Tigutacing among habits resembles envy among the passions. We take pride in all the rest, even the idlest and worst, but tight-lacing and an envious heart are things to which no one ever confesses. A small wais*, I suppose, is noderstood to belong to that order of virtues which Aristotic decides ought to be natural and not accuried, and it e

virtues which Aristotle decides ought to be natural and not acquired, and the most miserable girl who spends her days in a machine more cruel (because more slowly minrderoue) than the old "Maiden" of Seville, yet always assures us, smiling her martyrdom, that her clothes are really "hanging about her!" It would be a waste of time to dwell on this supreme folly. Mrs. Haweis, in her very noteworthy new book, the "Art of Beauty," has given some exceedingly useful diagrams which I earnestly recommend to the study of ladies who may feel a "call" to perform this sort of English sutuee for a living husband. Mrs. Haweis says that sensible men do not love wasps, and have expressed to her their "over-allishness" when they behold them. Considering how effectively they have hitherto managed to display their disapproval whenever women have attempted to introduce rational attire, at is a pity, I think that they do not "pronounce" a little more distinctly against this, literally mortal, folly.—Frances Power Cobbe in Con-

OF FASHION.

The Ceaseless Bound of Gayety at Pashion.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS AND SOCIET PEESON ALS. -Will Lewis is the pattern of style

-Miss Pepe Echols returned to Cov ngton yesterday.

-Mr. Frank Ridley, of L3Grange visited Atlanta during the week. Jonesboro News: Miss Winship of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Newton.

-Misses Wellborn, of Newnan, are visiting Miss Broomhead, of -Miss Abrams, of LaGrange, was i

-Mr. Fred Brower, one of the

popular of commercial the city.

-Miss Hawkins, of Americus, ha

-President Baird, of the Irving club is expected home from New York in -Mr. George Dallas and wife, of La-Grange, are in the city on their return from the Memphis Mardi Gras.

-Secretary Nutting, of the Young Men's Library association, will spend the summer in Atlanta. -Atlanta will be a stylish res during the coming summer for young ladies from all parts of Georgia.

-Upson Enterprise: Capt. G. J. Dal-las and lady, of Atlanta, are now the guest of Mr. T. S. Sharman and lady. -Miss Lillian Roberts, of Macon who has been in this city for some days, left yesterday for a visit to Rock--Robert McCrystal, the tenor of the

"Amphlion Quartette," will give one of his best ballads to-morrow night at the opera house.

that is to be, has made the best time on re, ord at Washington-forty-nine calls -Miss Mamie Potts, one of the fair-

est of Gainesville's daughters, passed through Atlanta Friday, en route for Fernandina, Fla.

their helmet hats. -Among the visitors to Paris from Atlanta will be Mr. R. J. Lowry, Miss Lowry, Mr. E. Van Goidtsnoven and two or three others.

-Two hundred and three young men

Rigdon, of Atlanta, is stopping with Miss A nie Camp She has been visiting the Misses McComb, of Memphis, and is now on her way home.

Heading resort of the mean of the mean

-Knoxville Chronicle: Col. Owens proprietor of the Markham house, At lanta, passed through yesterday morn took breakfast at the Atkin house

—Among the young ladies now visiting Macon are Miss Zuie Berry, of Atlanta, stopping at Mr. H. C. Tindall's; Misses Bradford, of Coumbus, at Mrs. W. R. Kent, and Miss Lizzie Small with Buena Vista Argus: Mr. Edgar Cantrell, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Col E. M. Butt. He is the active delivery clerk of the Air Line railroad, and has been granted a few day's rest. Short skirts are now the fashion church of Angusta will give a concert.

ranges them is a chair, a la sweetheart, and flirts with and practices all the little coquettish pranks so much admired by some, in order to appear perfectly rope, writes: There is another practice natural in her artifices of Sunday evenings when in the presence of her beaux. ings when in the presence of her beaux.

-The New York Sun has this item, which must have originated in the mind of the writer: Miss Blair was one of the most beautiful girls in Atlanta when Mr. Witherstone engaged to marry her, but afterward she fell down stairs, broke her nose, and was disfigured for life. Mr. Witherstone now refuses to marry her, saying that she is a damaged article.

-Mr. W. T. Manning, editor of the —Mr. W. T. Manning, editor of the Danville Daily News, recently passed through Atlanta, and writes a letter, in which he says many pleasant things about our city. The following item we find in his letter: I regret not being enabled to call on the belie of the Markham house, Miss Lila Stone, of Buffalo, New York, who, in company with a sister and mother, h s been spending the winter south. She is the prettiest the winter south. She is the prettiest young lady I have seen since I left New

this important department.

—Last week Miss Jennie A. Foote, of Dallas, Paulding county, was married to Thomas A. Clauts, of Atlanta. They will reside in our city.

—The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by Judge Pittman during the past week: A C. Langes and Miss Mary Chandler, J J. Crawford and Miss E. H. Lampkin, N. A. Chastain and Miss F. A. Mabra, P. L. Martin and Miss Annie Satter.

—Augusta News: Atlanta had three

-Augusta News: Atlanta had three stylish weddings last week. This looks as if Augusta is about to be outdone and her best card trumped. This will never do. Let some two volunteer, or we might get rash ourselves, just to keep the ball rolling and preserve Au-gusta's reputation.

FASHION NOTES. -Carrick capes will be worn in

-Linen in beige shades, ecrn, brown and gray will be used for midsummer

—Velvet 'striped and plush striped grenadine gauzes are used in trimming spring bonnets. -Bonnets of gold or silver braid are

-Foulards are shown with polka spots, diamonds, Greek squares and spots, diamonds, Grother small figures. -White pique waistcoats fastened with red or blue ball buttons will be

worn by young ladies. Gold braids are introduced at intervals in some of the new straw and chip hats and bonnets.

The most fashionable and the largest receptions and descript parties.

-Chinese fringes tied in the hem or

of the new spring wraps. -There is a war between high and ow coiffures, but both fashions require much additional hair. -Gold handled pen knives,

el soorately chased, are the newest minkets in jewelry shops.

—Straw bonnets in shades to match toilets are in vogue among exclusive

-There is a paper in Kentucky, the Mount Sterling Sentinel, which lavors sending women to congress. -Patti had a crown of gold presented

-Colored grenadines are announce to be very fashionable for the coming summer. They come in all the choice

-The traffic in artificial flowers very 1 rge, millions of dollars being ex-pended annually in their importation to this country. IN GENERAL.

-Lent is making society pleasures rather infrequent. -All the summer resorts are being provated and prepared for a seaso anich is expected to be unusually attractive and gay.

AMUSEMENTS TO COME. -The Dickens' club holds regular -The circus is the only public exhibi-

-Augusta Chronicle: An Atlanta tion announced for the week.

girl will not bang her hair during Lent.

Now let the boys respond by shooting Friday night at the residence of the state of t -The Irving club will meet Friday night at the residence of Mr. G. W. D. Cook. A full attendance is de -The Kimball house is now quite

gay. A hop may occur some evening this week in its elegant ball room. Mr. Ed Callaway will appear as musical Two hundred and three young men graduated at Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, on the 12th inst. Among them William A. Thomas, of Georgia.

The Montgomery Advertiser says Hon. Robert N. Ely, of Atlanta, the attorney general of the state of Georgia, was at the Exchange hotel, yesterday, was at the Exchange hotel, yesterday.

-Gainesville and vicinity will be the leading resort of the state it seems. The new buildings at White Sulphur Springe are progesing rapidly and will laurei. be entirely ready for occupancy by the 1st of May. These will be the finest and most expensive improvements in the up country, and will accommodate about 300 guests. The water is nearly precisely the same analysis of the famous White Sulphur of Virginia.

GENERAL ITEMS. -Fresh air, exercise, and a careful

sweeps the streets chings to a bad fash

lage.

The London correspondent of the Cincinnau Enquirer says: One of the leading American belies here, and also a bewitching widow, is a Georgian fair one, who married the brother of a British lord, and now lives alone in the prettiest rus in urbe villa close to Kensington Gote.

—The Butts County Argus says health seekers are making their appearance earlier this season than in years before. Mrs. Thomas Pye and Mrs. John Trippe, of Forsyth, with Mrs. Judge Trippe, of Atlanta, and Miss M. Dillon, of Griffin, are the guests of the Varner house.

—Warrenton Cipper: We had the pleasure of having Mr. John Neal, ir, of Atlanta, call an us Monday. He is one of our old comrades in arms. Fresk memories of the McDuffie rifles on the burning sands of Pensacola were quickly aroused in our mind. He is on his way back to Atlanta where he has been merchandizing for some time.

—It is said a yonng lady in Cuthbert keeps a suit of her brother's ctothes stuffed with cotton, and frequently arranges them is a chair, a la sweetheart, and flirts with and practices all the little coquettish pranks so much admired by some, in order to appear perfectly

painting the face, and that is, loading themselves with jewelry when travel-ing In Europe you can tell American women as far as you can see them on the boats and railways by the quantity of jingling bracelets, flashing ear rings and untable finger rings and loud need chains, lockets and chatelaines, which proclaim their lack of keenness of pe ception in regard to the fitness of things. High-bred women in Europe never wear jewelry except when in full dress."

-Last Toursday night the member of the Dickens club held a meeting a the residence of the Rev. George E Gardner. The birthdays of three of the fair members, by a happy coinci-dence, fell on the same day, and they to celebrate the event, gave the mem-bers of the club a candy pulling. Just orange blossoms.

—Matrimonial probabilities are good
—Few marriages will occur during
Lent, but as soon as it is over, there will be excitement extraordinary in this important department.
—Last week Miss Jennie A. P.

of Dallas Periods at the regular exercises, the gentlemen, presented each of the three young ladies with a copy of Byron's Poems. The fly leaf of each book bore a hands me inscription, with a verse of original poetry from the pen of Mr. M. W. Singleton, the gifted president. The book of Dallas Poetro and Dallas Po

As bright as the blush of the brightest of roses as bright as the yas on its rencent gies. As oright as the west when the daylight reposes se the future which for une is painting for these On the fly-leaf of the book given to

Miss Lillie Beall's book was given

As light as the dew on the violet sleeping, As light as the foam on the midsummer ea As light as the midst o'er the rivuet cree May the cares of this life ever rest upon th MARRIED.

Lurendon—Hauregard.— On Thursday, March 14, 1878, at the residence of the bride's father, by his grace Archbishop Perche, Mr Charles A. Larendon at d Miss Laure T. Beauregard, on New Orleans.

It will be seen by the foregoing announcement, clipped from the New Orleans Times, that a gentleman well known and hgihly esteemed in Atlants, where his fanally reside, Charles A. L. rendon, Esq., has made a conquest of one of the fairest and most distinguished daughters of New Orleans. of one of the fairest and most distinguished daughters of New Orleans. We are advised that the bridal party will reach Atlants on Tuesday afternoon next, and remain over for a week at the residence of the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Larendon Fay, on Hunter street. Mr. Larendon's numerand cuffs are one friends will cordially great him and the blockade has arrived at Falmouth.

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. trimmed with crocheted lace of wide patterns.

—Black lace barbes are becoming popular, and are worn tied around the popular, and are worn tied around the come to his queenly daughter. No throat. to the fair representative of a name so

Sunday Schools, and Local Appoint ments for the Day. Mr. Larendon's mother, and his sis ter, Mrs. V. P. Sissen, were present a the nuptials, having reached home ye day after a most agreeable jaunt to the -Several of our local preachers a -Several of our total present of 70 0 one to every 718 of the population.

rescent City.

Musical Persons, and Events in the City—Musical Items Through the State—Miscellaneous Items. LOCAL ITEMS.

-Miss Jennie Michie, of this city, for one of her age, ranks high as a mu -On Monday night, among other sie at DeGive's opera house.

-The Cartersville Express speaks in

—In speaking of the rendition of II Trovatore by the Rossini musical club, the Columbus Times says: "The en-tertainment was of a character that

yould have done credit to the most co -Among those of our city who ren der songs with sweetness, whose voices are carefully modulated, and give evi-dence of cultivation, are Miss Emma Wynn and Miss Irene Farrar, no

-During the past week, havin heard sweet and superb renditions of the aria from Lucia, Alfin Son Tua by Mrs. Major Bumford; an aria from Ernani, by Miss Black; and Among the Paim Leaves, by Major Bumford, we are satisfied that bright rays of mu-sical sunshine permeane McPherson barracks.

-Kessler's orchestra gets up elegant nus.c for serenading parties in Macon.

—Sandersville has her vocal club, ninetrel club, string band and brass -The Swainesboro Herald boasts of tue champion whistler" as living in that town. -The Columbus Enquirer boasts of

Cutrini, of Ferri, and the rest of its calian band. -Signor Brignoli has a brother-in-law, J. W. McCulloch, who is school eaching in Newton county.

-The choral union of Columbus gave an elegant rendition of a superb pro-gramme last Monday night. -The choir of St. Paul's Methodist church of Columbus had a highly enertaing concert Thursday night.

-The choir of St. John's church in Augusta, is making a reputation which extends beyond the limits of that city. -The Dalton Enterprise says Among other things, Dalton now boasts of a whistling band, which is hard to

-The friends of music at Grove Lev as at the Exchange hotel, yesterday.

—Marietta Journal: Miss Hettie in the season. Our people are learning association, with A. H. Brown as presi-

> -The town council of Swainesboro lonated \$100 toward the purchase of instruments for a brass band for that

of Athens, and her superb rend...on of song, has now won for her numerous riends. -The Mozart club, of Savannah, has —A soft lead pencil will blacken the pay \$15 per annum in advance, mak-

—Highly satisfactory was the concert of Miss Jessee Nebhut in Madison last week, for the benefit of the Presby-terian church of that place. -Hawkinsville has a cornet band, a string band, one dozen first-class per-formers on the violin, and a number of excellent performers on the piano.

-The Conyers Examiner says: "We

the line of the Georgia railroad, and as -The Savannah News is highly comolimentary in speaking of Dr. Satter's enditions from the Beethoven sonata, and in his interpretation of Chapin's

-The Marietta music club, composed of the best vocal and instrumental talent of that charming little town, is making rapid progress under the direc-tion of Wm. F. Clark. GENERAL ITEMS

-There will be a grand musical entertainment in Chattanooga, May 10th. Mrs. Blander, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Hart

-It all interest our readers to learn that Flotow, the composer of "Martha," is sixty-six, with long white hair, beard and moustache. He makes constant use of perfumes.

Gotham Gossip. New YORK, March 16. -Among the pa sengers to-day for Europe were John D. Philbrick, superintendent of the educational exhibits at Paris, and Major Studer, consul at Singapore THE LIABILITIES

of A. Ransom & Co., shoe dealers, are \$5500,000, assets \$440,000, mostly nom-ON THE SEA.

The government vessels Portsmouth and Wyoming sailed from the navy yard to-day for Paris. The secretary of the navy witnessed their departure. Advices have been received that Superintendent Pickering had reached the Paris exposition with the first supply of American machinery, and found all arrangements completed for their re-

CINCINNATI, March 16 .- J. S. Trem CINCINNATI, March 10.—9. S. 119m.
ble, banker, and a heavy shipper of
grain, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, has failed.
His liabilities are said to be very large
Walker, Welch & Co., bankers of
Kokomo, Ind., have suspended. Their

arrangements completed for their re

Kokomo, Ind., have suspended. Thei habilities are \$100,000, and their asset SUSPENDED. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—Furness Ash & Co., the oldest dry goods and auction and commission house in the

city, has suspended. The Pope's Policy Defined. LONDON, March 16 .- The Pall Mal LONDON, March 16.—The Pail Mail Gazette has the following dispatch from Rome, March 16: The pope, notwithstanding opposition, he so ordered the Italian bishops to legalize their positions, giving them liberty to demand an exequator from the government. This defines the pope's policy. It means tacit acceptance of the loss of the temporal power.

he temporal power.

More Failures, NEN YORK, March 16.—The failure R. J. Brickner & Co., cotton factors reported. Baldwin & Flagg, hat manufacturers at Yonkers, who have an agency in this city have failed. Their liabilities are

HARTFORD, March 16.—Major James Goodwin, aged 72, president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

-The United States boasts of 70,000 Sabbath schools, with 6,000,000 schol--A church is about to be erected at Olney, England, as a monument to the poet Cowper. It will cost \$10,000.

anday in every quarter as a "temperhy of filling. ance day" in Sunday schools. - The Brunswick district conference, Rev. J. E. Sentell presiding elder, meets in Brunswick 10th April. -The Rev. C. E. Chichester, finan-It is expected that Bishop Pierce wil -The Christian Union (Beecher organ) thinks that the words "Forgive us our debts," should be added to the legend "In God we trust," upon the

ilver dollar. -A three days' conference of the believers in the speedy coming of Christ is to open in London on the 26th. Be--The work on the First Methods

-The National Christian temperan

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCE 17, 1878.

CHURCH CHIMES.

ATTERS OF INTEREST IN

church is approaching completion. The the individual members of the chission of the general conference, which will be held in it in May. -In a recent number of the Rich nond Christian Advocate, Dr. Laffert It is a subject which merits

are to be placed in a semi-circle gradu ally rising from the pulpit. The inter or will be beautifully finished. -Thirty American bishops will at tend the second Pan-Anglican synod to be held in London, in June. The Episcopal Register does not begrudge them their holiday, but thinks the could be more useful in their dioceses -The international Sunday school convention, at Atlanta, meets April 17-19, will be attended by about 400 dele-gates, and will last three days. During

-The First Presbyterian church is t

built on the latest style. The seats

the week of the convention, a Sunday school jubilee will be held at Oglethorpe -The world's conference of the The world's conference of the Young Men's Christian associations will be held this year at Geneva Switzerland, August 14 20. Arrangements are making for an excussion thither from New York by way of Scotland and England.

-Methodist editors are placed on an equal footing with book agents and bishops. The four editors of New York receive \$4,500 each; and the four editors in Cincinnati, and the editors at Chicago and St. Louis, receive \$4,000

There will be an effort made at once to rebuild the church of the Holy Innocents, completely destroyed last Sunday. The timber is very good and ittle of it is broken. Two hundred dollars will probably do the work required. It should be done at once, as the church was in a locality where it was needed, and where it was doing a

great deal of good. -Rev. Mr. Murray's church in Bos ton, which is different from all other courches, meets in Music Hall on Sun-day, and in Bumstead Hall for the Fri-day, and in Friedrick Business in Sec. day evening lecture. Its income is \$20,000 a year; Mr. Murray receives a salary of \$7,000 a year; the music costs \$7,500, and the incidental expenses use up the balance. In addition to his pastors labors, Mr. Murray edits the Golde

-Bishop Dudley (Episcopal) of Kentucky, served in the southernarmy, and has chosen for its bishop Rev. Mr. Peterkin, of Baltinore, who was an artillery officer in the confederate ser-vice. The church, as well as the state, has to recognize the fact that there are very few white men of this generation in the south who were not in the con-federate army.

—The Thomasville Times speaks thus of a good man: Rev. A. Delamotta, who for a number of years has been in charge of the African Baptist church in this place, leaves on the freight tomorrow for Atlanta. Mr. Delamotta morrow for Atlanta. Mr. Delamotta two for assault and one for setting fire has won the good opinion of all classes during his stay in this place by his upright walk and conversation. He has attended strictly to the duties of his calling as a minister of the gospel, May. morrow for Atlanta. Mr. Delamotta and has not meddled with political affairs or any other matter except those

coming strictly within the range of l —The following was the result of the election in the Baltimore conference for delegates, to be held here in May: Lay delegates - Patrick Hamil, 20 votes; M Walton, 24; J H Figratt, 21; George Law, 20; E B Prettyman, 17; T J Magruder, 19; J W Newton, 16; J A Caruer, 14. Mir Carter was elected on the second ballot, when only 14 were necessary for a choice. Clerica delegates - Samuel Begister, 125 votes; J S Martin, 101; A W Wilson, 116; 8 Rodgers, 101; David Thomas, 77; k R Rodgers, 101; David Thomas, 77; K

-Dr. William Taylor, of New York expresses the opinion in the Causi in at Work, that topical preaching is responsible for the short pastorates which are now so common in the Unite. States. He reasons out the process thus: "When one invariably takes separate texts, the probability is that these will all run in the same direction and sound the same note. Every preacher has his idiosyncrasies, and these will come out in his selection of these will come out in his selection o his themes, so that in a very short time he will preach himself out. He will ring the changes on a few topics, until after a time, the people will grow wear of both him and them."

of both him and them."

—The Sumter Republican tells this of an unfortunate affliction on one of the veteran preachers of Georgia: Or last Monday night, as the Rev. Samuel Anthony was preaching in the Methodist church he was stricken with paral ses of the tongue, and could not proceed with his discourse. He had only go as far as his subject, reach his text, and could proceed no further. Dre Green, as far as his subject, read his text, and could proceed no further. Drs. Greent and Hollensheed attended him, and he recovered his speech after some time, and the next day felt very little incon-venience from it. Singular to say he was affected in a similar manner six

years ago while filling the pulpit of our years ago while filling the pulpit of our minister, and we believe preaching on the same subject, and these two occa-sions are the only ones on which he ever felt any difficulty of speaking.— Fort Valley Moniter.

-The Augusta Evening News speaks in the following highly complimentary terms of Rev. H. H. Parks, pastor of the First Methodist church: Mr. Parks is well known in Augusta, and no one vho has ever been in Atlanta has more of the esteem and love of our people. He is so well known, indeed, that the mention of his name is sufficient, and speaking of his many noble and Christian characteristics would be superflu-ou- in the extreme. Many learned and worthy men have been mentioned as probable successors of Bishop Marvin, and none would be more acceptable to respect of every one in Augusta, all would rejoice to see him elevated to a position which he is in every way wor-

cial agent of the Presbyterian theologi-cal seminary, located at Columbia, S. C., has been in Atlanta for the past two weeks in the interest of the institution he represents. He has preached in the Central and Firs Presbyterian churches, and also in the Presbyterian church at Decatur, explaining to the members of that denomination the present embar-rassed financial condition of their semi-

for contributions to supplement the amount received from the vested funds Mr. Chichester has been appointed t earry out this work, and has alread visited the Presbyterian churches in Augusta, Milledgeville, Macon and Friffin, in each of which he secured uite liberal contributions. In Atlanta and in Decatur his labors have been equally successful, our city churchs having contributed five hun-dred dollars in cash and the Decatur burch one hundred towards the ann

LOC : L CHURCH APPOINTMENT Second Baptist church, A. T. Spal -Sixth Baptist. Preach at 11 o'clock

ort of the seminary, which consider

nester left Atlanta yesterday morning

or Columbus, where he will continu

-Central Baptist church. Rev. J. -First Baptist church. Services a. m. and 7:35 p. m by Rev. D. W. G. D. pastor. All are invited to attend. D. D. pastor. All are layted to attend.

—First Methodist Church. Classmeeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and
13 o. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks; prayer meeting
wednesday 7% p. m.

—Ketchum Mission Sunday school,

-Evans' chapel (Methodist) Ree pistor, Sunday school 3 p. m.

—The Young Men's Union prayer
ceting will be held at the First Presbyterian
uurch, on Marletta street, Tuesday nigat, next
th mat. All are cordially invited.

—Y. M. C. A. There will be
service of song at the Young Men's Chris

-St. Paul's M. E. church, coronter and Bell streets, Rev. W. R. Brandstof. Presculing at 11 S. H., and 734 ptr. A. G. Haygood; Sabbath school 3 p. m

-Marietta street M. E. church -We take pleasure in calling the at

we will be severally content with the common assertion that "the sons of correct several several receivers as well as all Christians of north Georgia.

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New York, March 15 .- The Pennsyl vania Color zation society has authorized the American Colonization society to send, at its expense, fifty emigrant to Liberia. They will leave May 1, and will locate at the flourishing settlemen f Brewerville, ten miles from Monro It was named in honor of the lat generosity many emigrants have been enabled to reach Liberia.

Still Open to Visitors. MEMPHIS, March 1. -In a specis executive relief committee of Hot Springs in ranks to committee ence regarding the accommodation of visitors, he states to the public that the commercial portion of Hot Springs was ostly destroyed by the late fire, bu at all visitors can be comfortably card throughout the entire year.

POTTSVILLE, March 15. — Martin Bergin a Molly Magnire, and one of the alleged murderers of Patrick Burns, arrived here this morning from Canada, in charge of Pinkerton's detectives. He was a mine clerk when the other mine clerk was shot and killed at Tuscarora, April 15, 1870, it is supposed by members of the Molly Magnire society. Hen of aclence.

CINCINNATI, March 15.— Preparations are being mide for the meeting of the American Social Science association, which convenes here on the 18th, and the conference of charities, which meets May 24.— Both bodies will hold meets May 24.—Both bodies will hold sent the reseasions in the amaller rooms of the new music hall.

New Burst, N. Y., March 16.—Commore John Hodges Graham, of the six United States navy, is dead; aged 84.

SOUTHBRE PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- There hree reports on the Southern Pacific ailroad—one in favor of the Texas Pacific (the majority), another favoring the California South Pacific, and a ma the Canfornia South Facine, and a mar-plot signed by Wm. R. Morrison, cf. II-linois. This report probably represents the balance of power, and will defeat both parties, and indefinitely postpone the construction of the road. Extracts from his report follow:

SOME EXTRACTS. It is submitted that power has no the people of this community than stock, or, more, to authorize the con-Rev. H. H. Parks. Having the love and struction of the road out of the resources of the people to be made a gift to the railroad company. The attempt to de-rive such power—the power to build and give away a railroad—from the power to establish military and post roads is, in the opinion of the under-signed, an attempt to pervert the obvi-ous purpose of a power intended for public good to

The United States are bound to prowide for the general defense, but it does not follow that they may construct or operate a railroad for the exclusive benefit of a private corporation because they may ultimately and in some pos-sible contingency want to use it for rassed financia.

nary, which though once handsomely endowed, is run, owing to the stringency of the times, so crippled in its resources, as to find it difficult to pay the professors their salaries. For this rearrance is has become necessary to call upon the professors their salaries. power to regulate foreign commerce and commerce between the states, but it does not follow that they may

ENDORSE THE NOTES of a ship-builder or merchant by way of stimulating and encouraging busi-ness. • • The undersigned would remind the house that this later rule of construction only obtained a footing at a period when American statesmanship had grown restive under constitutional restraints, which are still believed to be essential and indisputable to the protection and well-being of the people, and when rules of construction btained a footing which finally wreck ed us in civil war. We should retract our steps and return to the doctrine and the practices of the fathers. I this the people have preceded us, and this house has

BY SOLEMN RESOLUTION. condemued farther grant or renewal of subsidies in any form. The land granted already exceed 200 million acres, a quantity in area and acres equal to the seven great states of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa equal to the original 13 states, if we inciude West Virginia. The money sub-sidies already granted, guaranteed loaned or given, which, in the Pacific railroad legislation, have hitherto proved to be equivalent terms used as a sinking fund, would liquidate more than \$380,000,000 of the public debt. The history public debt. The history the Pacific railroad legislation

THE PRACTICES UNDER IT net earnings, which will inure to the benefit of the government in compensation for its guar ntee or otherwise. That the road might be so constructed and so operated will provide for the evacuation, harmless in its guarantee, its possible. That it will not be so constructed or operated our experience abundantly proves. We have fostered while, the fact remains that Russia has lossed in the desirable degree to save the government, harmless in its guarantee, it me of the whole of Roumelia, and, consequently, any position now held near Constantinople. But, mean abundantly proves. We have fostered while, the fact remains that Russia has established herself by lavish grants from the public treas. established herself

IEMPIING THE LION.

An Irish Exile Creates a Sensu In Toronto.

New York, March 16.-O'Donovar Rossa, who had been ergaged to lecture on Irish liberty and English life at To-conto, has been notified that he will be obbed The owner of the opera house here has refused to allow him to led are in the building. Rossa says he leliver his lecture, and if

MOBBED, OR ARRESTED

n a charge of violating his English

American protection, but he does not be ieve the American government spirted enough to interfere. A Financial Panie in Spain Lendon, March 16.—A special to the tandard from Madrid says: Most papers discuss the causes of the crisis n the manufacturing districts of Cataonia, and in the commercial centres on the Mediterranean coast, where numer-cost failures have taken place. One hundred and nineteen factories have been closed, and 9,000 workmen are thrown out of employment.

T. K. Rine, the noted temperance lec-turer, was arrested at Mitchell last night for an alleged indecent assault on Eliza Gibling, a young English maid-servant in the house where the accused Embesslement and Grand Larcen; Processes and Care Larcesy Processes were brought into court to-day against Alex. Barlow, as treasurer of the Fishkill savings bank, two for embezzling \$61,000 and two for grand larceny in taking \$3,000.

STRATFORD, CANADA, March 16.

St. Louis, March 15.—Emil Thomas late anenth of St. Louis, having failed to pay over the fees collected, was to day sued for \$13,000 on his officia London, March 16.—A special from
Paris to the Times says 6,000 persons
have been attacked with measies at
Lyone.

A Model aberti

VIENNA, March 15.—The budget committee of the Austrian delegation have adopted, by a vote of 11 to 9, a resolution to the effect that, in the event of Eastern affairs rendering a display of military force unavoidable for the protection of her essential interests the common government is terests, the common government is empowered to incur, with the assent of the Austrian and Hungarian min-isters, an expenditure no exceeding sixty millions florins SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS. LONDON, March 16.—The Times has the tollowing from St. Petersburg: "The Official World here again enter-

EUROPE'S UNCERTAINTY

tains grave apprehensions of serious complications. Men who have consid-erable influence in causing or averting events which they profess to foresee say it is by no means certain that the congress will meet, and, if it does, is not very likely to succeed in consequence of Austrian and English jeal-cusy of Russia's success." FROM BAN STEFANO A dispatch from San Stefano to th

A dispatch from San Stefano to the Times states that the Russian guards have been ordered to embark for home as soon as the treaty is ratified. It is uncertain whether this refers to the ratification by the czar or the congress. THE TREATY. The Times's Vienna corresponden

says Russia has notified the that the treaty will be sent th mediately after ratification, having no reason to conceal anything This seems intended to reassure Eng-land that there is no secret under The Pesther Lloyd states that Eng land and Austria have agreed to demand the annexation of Thessaly
Epirus and Macedonia to Greece

EUSSIAN MOVEMENTS

The Times, in a leading editorial says: "On Monday the Russians no only occupied several villages around Constantinople, but took possession of a point on the edge of the most northerly plateau running down toward the entrance of the Bosphorus. The small forts which con entrance lie directly at the foot of the position thus occupied, and as these works are open on the land side, the Russians have the power to march in at any moment and

CLOSE THE ENTRANCE

iquidate to the Black sea. As our Vienna cor-respondent observes such a movement does not seem calculated to dispet the apprehensions. It is maintained that though there may be no secret treaty, does not justify the expectation of the tacit undratanding has been established net earnings, which will inure to the with Turkey, which may involve ar-

by lavish grants from the public treasury a number of corporations which, in return tor our ill considered bounty have oppressed the people and grown so arone as to defy the government, or so rich as to correspondent to serves, not only is there aucting in the recent movements of the British fleet to justify this advance, but there is little doubt that it must have been adopted spirled in the history of the Texas and Pacific railroad company, which justifies the conclusion that its methous and practices will be different correspondent at St. Petersburg does not give a more cheerful report. It is there said, he tells us, by

from the methods and p actices of its predecessors. The undersigned is not unmindful of the commercial importance and special advantages of the assemble. It is not vary likely at the congress will assemble. It is not vary likely at the congress will assemble. It is not vary likely at the congress will assemble. assemble, it is not very likely to be successful if it does. England and Aus-tria are accused of being animated not by a mere desire to protect their legitimate and material interests, but by jealousy of the military and diplomatic sources of Russia. They are supposed, therefore, to be desirious of diminishing as far as possible

THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE WAR. Russia, it is stated, will declare that though she is willing to have such questions as that of the straits discussed, the conditions she has already signs are the minimum of what she has the determination diminution thus impossible. England.

with Turkey and the sultan will then recognize Russia as his surest ally. That these wild notions should be serino means favorable to a satisfactory conclusion of the present negotiations.

The terms of peace may prove agreeable surprise, but Russia is

assisting Europe to place a favorable onstruction upon them. A GREECY QUESTION. A dispatch to Reuter from St. Peter come a party to the congress like the great rowers, although nothing pre-vents Greece from delegating the care of her interests to the representatives t the congress.

THE AUSTRIAN CREDIT

The Austrian CREDIT.

The Times has a dispatch from Vienna, saying: The opponents of credit are in lar larger proportion in the budget committee of the Austrian description when it is described. delegation than in the delegation itself.
Therefore the majority in the delegation favor of credit will be proportionallo greater than it was in the committee. The vote there was 11 to 6. AT WOOLWICH. There is less excitement at the gov ernment works at Weolwich than som weeks 200, but there is no abatement of energy, and no diminution of work. Nearly all hands work until eight, nine

and ten o'clock at night, instead of five the usual closing hour. THE CADETS. In consequence of the want of officer for the army cadets who entered at Sandhurst last summer, and whose period of probation would expire in July in ordinary circumstances, will be

next month. Those who next mouth. Those who entered at the beginning of the year, and would complete their course in December, will be passed out and commissioned in July. A large number of commissions in the line will also be available for the militia during the present year. The Federal Focus.

THE ARLENGTON CASE.

COMPRTENT WITNESSES.

dent signed the act to make the

THE TARIFF BILL. The committee on ways and means have concluded the tariff bill. They will commence the review on Monday and probably be ready to report it by the end of pext week.

he lands committee is the scannal or the hour. The case has been on docket for twelve years and nearly every public man, either in congress or the looby during that time, is on the defensive. This is the great new Idria quicksilver ease, and is mercurial in all its phases. IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—N. C. Rob-bins, from the committee on ways and means, reported a substitute for the bill to promote the deposit of savings in the treasury and refunding of the national debt, which was referred to the committee of the whole. The bill provides that for the purpose of refund-ing outstanding six per cent bonds bearing lower rate of interest, any perrest, any person may deposit at any postal money order office lawful money of the United States in sums not less than one dollar, and shall be entitled to receive to

A POSTAL MONEY ORDER money orders shall be presented to the treasury at Washington, they shall be entered to the credit of the depositor, and when such deposits amount to the sum of fifty dollars, they shall, at the option of the depositor, be convertible into five per cent bonds.

into five per cent bonds. BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr Chalmers introduced a bill for the relief of the Weridian and Vicksburg mr Maddell, from the post office committee, reported a bill for the classification of mail matter and postage thereon. Ordered printed and recommitted.

STRICKEN OUT. The enacting clause of the bill to make available \$375,000 to pay ante-bellum contractors, was stricken out by a vote of yeas, 112, nays, 106.

BILLS PASSED tor the relief of Jas J Warring, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs G Hannon,

THE M'GARKAHAN GHOST evelations that Beautify the Aver

age Congressman. Special to Cincinnati Gazette WASHINGTON, March 10.-The most ensational papers brought out by any ommittee for a long time were laid sensational papers brought out by any committee for a long time were laid before the senate committee investigating the McGarrahan case. A volume of 500 pages, containing the private correspondence of McGarrahan with one of his attorneys in California, was distributed by the counsel of the New Idria company. These letters and telegrams extend over a period of seventeen years, from 1858 to 1875, and the affidavits of Mr. Garrahan cover a period of two years later. He used the names of many public men of Lincoln's names of many public men of Lincoln's time, and of both houses of con-gress since, with the greatest reedom, and in many instances time, and of gress since, gress since, with houses of congress since, with the greatest freedom, and in many instances greatly to their discredit. But in very many of these cases no proof whatever appears that his statements are true. The majority of these he continually refers to as friends and democrats and quite a number of these are crats, and quite a number of these are prominent; but a transcript of his outside stock list, as it was called, has a
majority of republicans. This list was
as fellows: Stokes, of Pennsylvania;
Dewees, of North Carolina; Kellogg, of
Louisiana; Wilson, of Iowa; Frank
Blair, of Missouri; Stewart, of New
York; J W Forney, of Pennsylvania;
Sawyer, of South Carolina; Eldridge, o.
Wisconsin; Lincoln, of New York; McDougall, of California; Clarke, of Kansas: Harris. of Louisiana. These are prominent; but a transcript of his out sas; Harris, of Louisiana. These are known in the records as outside stockholders of the "Panoche Grande company." None of them have yet been heard from in explanation. Hickman, democratic member from Pennsylvania, appears in this record as an actual manager for McGarrahan,

an actual manager for Mctarrahan, while explanations will be needed from Voorhees, Marshall, of Illinois, Judge Biair and several others. They may all be able to furnish them, but the record as it stands, and without explanation, leaves them in a very embarrassing situation. The document throws much light properties the bearing the stands. much light upon the bearing the Mc-Garrahan case had upon Secretary Cox's retirement from the cabinet, and shows that it followed upon his being overruled from Long Branch in his de cision against McGarrahan. Whatever the exact facts may be as to the connec-tion of the various persons named in these letters with Panoche Grande stock, the indecent and profane charac-ter of the letters is such, and the outrageous expressions which they contain in regard to scores of public men of high standing are so numerous as to effect-ually kill McGarrahan's case forever. No claim, even if just, could survive the publication of such a set of letters. It is now expected that a similar dis-closure will follow in regard to Wash-ington, of the New Idria company, and several personal explanations are ex-pected in the senate. How the New Idria company obtained such a mass of

rivate correspondence remains a mystery. McGarrahan declares to-night tery. McGarrahan declares to-night that the prefended stock list produced by the New Idria company is a forgery throughout; that some of the men on it he never knew, and that some voted against him throughout. He says he has a collection of records which the New Idria men must not face, which will destroy them before the public.

Two Women. There are two women across the water the melancholy of whom is well calculated to excite the deepest commisseration. Carlotta, the widow of Maximillian, hopelessly insane in her castle, and Mrs Abraham Lincoln, the widow of the assassinated president, living secluded in an interior town of teraces, declining to return to American living secluded in an interior town of France, declining to return to America; lest she may sgain be piaced in alunatic asylum. It is said that she still indulges, to a moderate extent, her propensity of purchasing things for which she has no use, which was one of the forms her mild lunacy at first assumed. It will be remembered that in 1875, Robert, Mrs Lincoln's oldest son, commenced proceedings in the Chicago courts to have his mother adjudged insane, in view of her reckless expenditures and her many acts inconsistent with sacity, and to have a person appointed to care for her proinconsistent with sanity, and to have a person appointed to care for her property. The court, after hearing the evidence, pronounced her insane and appointed a trustee to manage her estate. About \$50,000 in government bonds was found on her person. After the decision by the court she left her room at the Grand Pacific hotel, in Chicago, and endeavored to procure laudanum at a neighboring drug store, but received only a harmless drug, and was prevented from committing suicide. The next day she was conveyed to a private asylum in northern Illinois, and after a few months was placed in care of her sister, at Springfield, from whence she sought a quiet retreat in France. The lose of her husband bore heavily upon her, but the blow which France. The loss of her husband bore heavily upon her, but the blow which wrecked her mind was the shaft of death that fell upon her beloved child Thaddeus or "Iad," as "everybody's pet" was affectionately called. There is but little hope of her recovery. Robert, the only son now living, is ens gaged in the practice of law in Chicago, and holds high rank in his profession.

and holds high rank in his profession.

An Eccentric ladv who ordered an Edinburgh blacksn ith to put golden shoes on her mare, and who subsequently lodged in an out of the-way tavern in Spain, where she could throw away gold pieces by the handful to the beggars, is now said to be an American heiress worth half a million. Her name is Miss Thomson, and she has been the object of persistent attentions from fortune hunters in New York and elsewhere. Rumor babbles that one of her admirers amused her, although she knew he was a terrible scapegrace, and she found it hard to get rid of him. She had just purchased a new mare, and in one of her mad freeks told her suitor that he might have her hand if the mare drew away at the finish won by a length. Grateful to the for breaking off the match, the had her shod with golden shoes,

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the subdued tone that sensitive moralists delight in, and is altogether a delightful contribution to current fiction The style is simple, pure and refresh W HITS PINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, Mantels, &c., Builders' Hardware, Paints and Window tiles. 38 Decains street. W. James & Oc. 160 febs. demo ing, the plot ingenious, and the charac ----

ters remarkably well-drawn. The greatest charm of the book is its utter freedom from anything sensational and in this respect it is somewha out of the common course of recent novels. The story runs to its culmination so easily, pleasantly and naturally that the art of the narraion is altogether lost sight of. The quiet and calm that pervade the vol ame from beginning to end are well nigh idyllic in their effect upon the reader. We can heartily commend "Margaret Chetwynd" to the lover of healthy fiction. ATLANTA'S PROPOSITION

In the discussion now going on as to the propriety of relieving Atlanta of so much of her contract as binds her to erect a capitol building, THE CONSTITUTION cannot prop orly take any part, but we can with great propriety, call attention to the fact that our city is ready and willing to carry out the full terms of her pro position. The proposition to relieve her of a portion of her self-imposed burder came from Col. H. H. Jones, of the Ma con Telegraph and Messenger, who was vehemently opposed to the location of the capital here, and we gave such ree gnition to his generosity as seemed fiting. We know nothing as to the drift of public opinion in regard to this matter, nor is it necessary that we should know. If Atlanta, in ac cordance with the suggestion of the Macon Telegraph, is relieved of the necessity of building a capitol, well and good: if she is not, well and good. She is ready to carry out the terms of the contract so soon as the general assem bly shall call upon her. So far as we know, there is no desire upon the par of a single citizen to avoid the self-im

JUSTICE will never have full sway in this country until John Sherman is in The committee on education and abor has decided to report back the bill providing that the net proceeds of WELLs ought to be allowed to plead is own case. Conviction would then the sales of the public lands shall be orever consecrated and set apart for he education of the people. The act Ms. Tilden should remember that is not to have any effect to repeal, im-Ampt is still ready to appear as a witpair or suspend any law authorizing the preemption of public lands or en-Wm are well enough satisfied with try of public lands for homesteads, nor limiting in any manner the power Haves, but we want to know all about of congress to alter or extend the right of honestead upon such lands, nor shall it be held to limit or abridge ut Mr. Dana, if we read his editorial the power of congress over the public poems aright, thinks that one is too domain, or interfere with the granting of bounty lands. The secretary of the Since Simon Bolivar Conover has got easury is required, on or before the 31st of July in each year, to apportion new hat, he has begun to comb his to the several states and territories and hair regularly. This is what we call civil to the District of Columbia, upon the basis of the population of the states and territories between the ages of five to be carried out, the west and south and twenty-one years, the net proceeds of the sales of public lands for the pre cap borrow no more money from the north and east. This is really too badvious year; provided, that after five years, half of the net proceeds, and af ter ten years, the whole of the same will have to depend on silver. They shall be set apart as an can't borrow any more gold from the educational fund, which funds shall

north and east. Let us have a mint in be invested in bonds of the United States, bearing a rate of interest not less than 4 per centum per an-THE probability is that we will never num, both principal and interest payaar the last of the European congress. ole in coin, the interest on this educa-cional fund only to be appropriated as week It promises to outmeasure in longth and rival in dulness Mr. Evarts's afterabove provided, and that for the first ed." ten years the distribution of the net proceeds of the fund to and among the several states, territories and district of Leonard in Havana is tinged with a Columbia shall be made according to has been voted for the mobilization sad romance. It is said he went thither to marry a beautiful young lady of the number of their respective population of the years old and upwards who tro-Hungarian interests, and the Viown from And now General Ewing wants a time to time by the last preceding preparations for war steadily proposed in England during the past without complying with the quarantine regulations. It has not occurred to any the first apportionment is to be made week. The English fleet in the Sea The regulations of the United States.

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The first apportionment is to be made week. The English fleet in the Sea The regulations of the United States. mint at Columbus, Ohio, to roll out sil. published census of the United States.

ver dollars. It has not occurred to any ne in Washington thus far to advocate THE season is upon us when Blanton Goode will offer an amendment providing that one-fourth of the moneys Duncan and Deacon Richard Gazette, of the Cincinnati Smith, can wander through the fields hand in hand and plucking poses. There is no recreation like plucking posies, particularly it you unless in any case the state legislature shall otherwise direct. THE New York Sun wants Haves im

The bill stands a good chance of pas sage. It will give Georgia about \$170,peached. This is a useless piece of business. We want the republican 000 a year, which, with half of the renparty impeached in 1880, and for this tal of the state road, would be a handreason we are anxious to see all the fact with respect to the electoral frauds system. It is certainly better to give the proceeds of the public lands to THE country ought to be thankful the illiterate than to the land sharks who organize railroad companies for that John Sherman and old man Linthe purpose of grabbing millions of derman have consented to the coinage acres without any consideration what-

of the silver dollar at the United States ever. mints. This is an important concession THE PRESS AND PUBLIC OPINION. on their part. It was at first though To the want of intelligent criticism on that a number of professional counter eiters would have to be employed to

the part of the press is ascribed the want of a superior class of public men. 'There are exc ptions, but," added a distinguished state official sorrowfully, "the standard of public service is depears, supported the silver bill under protest. Really, we can't imagine what plorably low." One might go farther ombination of circumstances could astray; for the press has not done it. force a great editor to support a measure against his will. But, then, souths faithfully reflected public opinion. It has ground its own axe extensively.

There has been plenty of comment on public men and measures; but as a THE Macon Telegraph is in favor of a mint in Atlanta if we will promise adds to Georgia's list of noble, gifted, even god like, sons They are as nu the coins. We make this promise with- merous as her colonels. This unqualified adulation is as distasteful to the intelligent reader as it is burtful to the factory state of things when three John Sherman and the great and good public man upon whose head it is visited; for human nature is sure to supply in the way of comment either disgust or jealousy. Of a similar The proposition before congress in aid of the blind is to establish a permaof a public man's career, or of the work of a public body. Criticism of this nature is a a veeping denunciation of a public man's career, or of the work nature is almost invariably unjust, and never productive of good. Such critinishing every public institution for the cism is not confined to the country

blind with books and tangible appapress, unless that term includes ratus. Their books and apparatus are papers not metropolitan. to be furnished by the printing house for the blind, located at Louisville, The average reader does not care much for a y man's dead past, no matter how much he may have served the state. All such articles should be crowded out by past which latter city it sweeps due Blaine's proposition to limit the selec-tion of cadets to West Point and A masearching, unsparing criticisms of the acts of that man as they occur. Every polis to the sons of army officers -in important public act and utterance of north of Constantinople in a direct line. other words, to the sons of northern a servant of the people should be sifted | The east line stretches along the Black men. The thirteen eternal haters were and analyzed until the whole truth is made plain. The public good demands runs northwest to Rassova on the Wisconsin, Christiancy, Dawes, Hamlin, Hoar, Ingalls, Kirkwood, McMillan, the freest possible expression of opinion as to current acts and utte ances of public men. That expression must as a rule appear in the columns of say that it can be proven at Mr. Hayes came into the press; for the voice of the press into or should be the voice of the people The want of such criticism in the past is severely felt at the present time. For glad to have the proofs. We will need

them as campaign documents in 1890, the sake of the future this should be and we cannot have them in hand too remedied. early. Mr. Dana should give the proofs We need in Georgia, perhaps above to the public. It is a matter of indiffer. any other state, the benefits of searchence to the south, considering the facting, discriminating and intelligent critthat the north acquiesced so unaniicism, there being practically but one name. It would mean, if extended t mously and heartily in the results of party in the state. Two avenly-baltheelectoral fraud, but in the next presidential campaign the democracy propose to set matters to rights.

Two avenly-balday Austria and England therefore each other reasonably honset and efficient; but in the absence of such a lingland at least proposes to increase

the people, as we verily believe, lies in a road for the addition of Constantino-an honest and healthy expression of public opinion in the newspapers. Epirus, Macedonia and Crete. She public opinion in the newspapers. Until after the great democratic victory which is to occur in 1880, there can not well be two active vigorous parties in the state and India. Hence the demand that Until that time therefore it is the duty Greece shall be represented in the con -not simply the privilege-the abso grees. There is a Byronic revival lute duty of the entire press of the state in England for selfish reasons. The unsparingly discuss every measur probability is that the boundaries of of public interest, every utterance that Bulgaria, as defined in the treaty, wi has any bearing on a public question, be maintained, and that Greece will be every act of omission or commission or permitted to take all of Turkey's west the part of the people's servants. The ern provinces not included in Monte Georgia paper that does not do this in negro, Servia and Bulgaria. This would the years to come should not claim to be be the best possible adjustment of the an exponent of public opinion. Such a territorial questions. paper will lack influence, and in the UNCLE REMUS AS AN EMIGRANT. end circulation. Let us have from the state of Dade to the sands of Camden, A colored man stopped Uncle Renus criticisms of public men and measure that are at once fearless and discrimting some in formation.

'What's all dis talk I hear 'bout Liberier?'' h inating, searching and intelligent-the more the better for Georgia and the country at large. In no instance ha there been too much of such criticism; "Dey tills me," continued the n gro, "da" yo in most instances there has been a la-

VIRGINIA'S DEBT.

The Virginia legislature has and ceeded in maturing another funding speck you got it; but of you did, you serter bill. To explain its provisions, it will be necessary to recall the act of 1871. A settlement with West Virginia was found to be impracticable, and in 1871 a funding bill was passed, authorizing the issue of new bonds in all cases in which the holders of old bonds would r-mit one-third of the amount due, and wait thirty-four years for the remaining two thirds. This created the conso debt, which amounts to something ove twenty millions. The now funding bill provides that the bonds issued under the funding sets of March 30, 1871, and March 7, 1872, shall be exchanged for registered bonds be ring interest at the rate of three per cent. for eighteen years, and four per cent. for thirty-two more years, principal and interest to be exempt from taxation by state county and city, and no exchange to be made until the holders of not less than \$15,000,000 of tax receivable bonds of the state shall have expressed their readiness to make an exchange. The bill also provides that the owners of other interest bearing bonds, which were not funded under the acts men tioned, may fund two-thirds of the amount thereof, together with twothirds of the accrued interest thereon in the bonds as above described. The new coupons are not receivable for taxes or other state dues. The total debt of the state under the bill would b about thirty-two millions, the interes upon which would be less than a milion dollars. The as essed valuation of the property is about \$321,000,000, and a tax of six mills would probably pay the interest and meet any deficiency in the state expenses.

But it is doubtful whether the holders of the bonds will accept the terms of the bill-whether it is not a funding bill that will not fund. A London firm that holds \$1,500,000 of theee bonds has already notified the authorities of the state that it will accept nothing less than four per cent interest, payable in gold in London, and receivable for taxes and all other demands due the state. The foreign holders will probably kick against the proposition out in the long run they will be apt to accept the new bonds if they can get nothing better. At any rate the Rich mond Dispatch congratulates the people of Virginia upon the passage of the bill. It adds: "It gives us peace now, and illumines that prospect which a week ago seemed hopelessly beclouds

IN THE EAST A war credit of 66 000 000 floring The first apportionment is to be made on or before July, 1878, when the states of Marmora has changed its anchorage of Marmora has changed its anchorage with his barr parted in the middle. The ceive their distributive shares. Mr. tarr, with which it is connected by unhappy man has probably a cowlick, rail. This brings the big guns and iron but the public is not to be appeared with any ordinary explanation. walls of Admiral Hornby very near appropriated by this bill shall be given | Constantinople. The Besika bay to agricultural colleges and institutions of learning established in accordance with the act of congress of July 2, 1862, in the gulf of lamid, and the whole of it is now inside the Dardanelies. The channel fleet will were knocked to pieces. soon, it is stated, re enforce Admiral Hornby, thus giving England a naval torre that nothing on the water can stop except torpedoes. Nor have the Russians been idle. Then have ad bable, 14 of whom were born in the Russians been idle. They have ad-Russians been idle. They have advanced to the Bosphorus with a view to present in the case of war the But-la reformatory institution it is making ish fleet from entering the Black sea, on which are Odessa and Sebastopol. —The British They are also occupying the villages They are also occupying the villages near Constantinople, and are constructing a line of works across the peninsula on which Gallipoli is situated. No doubt they are accumulating war material and strengthening strategic points throughout all European Turkey in an

ticipation of war with Austria and Eng But we still maintain that there will be no war. The treaty between Turkey and Russia will be published as soon as it is ratified by the czar; and if this does not remove the hindrances to an assembling of the congressat Berlin, we believe that Bismarck will find a soiution for all the troublesome preliminary. duty to the public. I has not fully and does not remove the hindrances to an tion for all the troublesome preliminary questions. At present the indications rule it has not been discriminating are that, if the congress is assembled at all, all parts of the Russo Turkish ner givers is a long one.

—A medical writer says that paralysis of the vocal organs may be occasioned by the pressure of tight-fitting collars, cravats, etc., on the nerves of the neck. Hence, he adds, "avoid as treaty will be discussed, with the understanding that no power is to be bound by the conclusions of the body This is certainly not a very satis much as possible the wrapping up of the throat in comforters, mufflers, boas, etc. When once the throat becomes accustomed to 'bundling' it demands the habit be faithfully persevered in." great powers are arming as if war had already been declared.

The chief difficulty seems to relate to the boundaries of Bulgaria. The western boundary of this new semiindependent principality, as defined in the treaty, follows the Servian frontier. thence past Mitrovitza and Wranja to the headquarters of the Karesu, following its course to its mouth at Contessa or Rendina gulf on the Archipelago. Thence the line sweeps along the coast to Yenidge, half way between Kawala and Dedeagh, whence it strikes abruptly northeast to Tchermen, a short distance northwest of Adrianople west to Hekim Tabiassi, a small port on the Black sea, about seventy miles sea to Mangalia, and from this point Danube, thus cutting off the Dobrudscha, which is given to Russia, and which the latter proposes to exchange with Roumania for the Bessarabia Widin forms the north boundary. All that is left of Turkey in Europe is the peninsula whose base is the line drawn from Hekim Tabiassi to Yenidge. The new principality of Bulgaria will of course be Russia under another

pension nim of liberally for life. The names of the pensioners are kept secret, and it is given out that their wive had a little income, or that rich relatives have purchased annuities for them, or some other harmless fiction is resorted to. Oddly enough, though they are thus generous to the unfortunate trades thus generous to the unfortunate tradesman, they will not start him again in business.

—Some sweet little verses which we have placed carefully away in the waste backet asks "Will the Robins Come Again?" Really, now, we don't know. We hope the will. But the silver bill the Archipelago, the occupation of Constantinople by Russia at no distant day Austria and England therefore

a road for the addition of Constantinople to Greece, together with Thessaly,
Epirus, Macedonia and Crete. She
proposes to set up Greece to prevent any further encroachmen's of
Russia in the direction of Egypt

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Russia in the direction of Egypt

The proposed, Anderson is in sail, congrees is in session, civil service reform
is too sick to hold its head up, Chandler
and Tiden any there was a bargain, the
tax on whicky hasn't been reduced,
Ben Butler is mad, Cox won't keep quiet,
times are hard, and perhaps they will
think themselves better off to stay
where they are —Chicago times where they are. - Chicago times.

—The manner in which the new pope took his name of "Leo" is thus described: Monsignor Lasagni (pro-secretary of state during the conclave) had already risen to dispatch Tommaso Tost, captain of the conclave, with the of icial announcement to the marsha Prince Chigi, that the conclave would be opened at 4 p. m, and that the mar-shal would be the first admitted to kiss the sacred foot, when it occurred to him that the title by which the new pope wasto be proclaimed was yet unknown. "By what name," he asked, 'does you! holiness choose to be made known? "Who is the patron saint of to-day?"
"St. Leo." "Then announce me as "St. Leo." Leo XIII."

-The Prince of Battenberg, who nentioned in the dispatches as the probable future ruler of Bulgaria Prince Louis of Battenberg in Hesse Darmstadt. Louis is the son of cadet of the house of Hesse-Darmstadt and Julie, Princess of Battenburg, and is twenty-four years old. It will be remembered that las year this vrung gen leman was rejo ted to be on aged "What' all dis alk you heerd 'bout de freed responded Uncle Remus, som don't hav' ter wuk out dere, less you wan ' Dey duz, duz dey?' said Uncle Remni to Beatrice Mary Victoria Free, ria, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria but nothing developed from the report, so it is probable Prince Louis, who has a very slender income, was not deeme bang d me out, fer I ain't got needer one ner de an eligible match. "But dis ain't no mule per bank bizness, Uncle

POLITICAL COMMENT.

"Dat's w'at trubbles me, honey. I know d re -Gold down to 78! Who wants the heavy stuff, anynow? - Richmond plenty er la ers w'at oughter go, but I du ano who ter inwite. Dey say c ffe grows in de rant yard, an' de sun pa ches it, an' de rain wets it an' it falls in a hole in de groun' an' dar's ye -Gov. Hendricks says it is an awfu long time between presidential elec-tions,—Wilkesbarre Spirit.

Oh, I duz, duz I? Well, I got ter git over

he ray fever fus'. I don't mine missin' my

IN GENEKAL.

-An honest man is the lonesome

-There is a skeleton in every closet

- The Cincinati Commercial urge

liver street eulogies on the Rus-

land claims is considering the claim of

-There is a rumor that Mr. and Mrs

- Ex-Governor McCormick, United

- Ex United States Senator James W

Patterson, who went down in the Credi

Mobilier storm, was elected a member of the New Hampshire legislature on

- Eccentric persons who propose

and Eleanor, daughter of the wel

-It is rumored that the Clyde steam

vannah, Ga., beginning "April 1 Charleston Journal of Commerce,

since the days of Adam and Eve.

-There are now in the Massachusetti

-The British admiralty is fitting up the ship Wivern, built years ago for the

1,446 horse power, and carries four

-A London newspaper understand

that the sultan has conferred upon Baroness Burdett-Coutte the grand cordon of the order of Medjidie—the

only instance of its bestowal on a lady

-as a recognition of her efforts in behalf of Turkish refugees.

-Mr. Blaine and Mr. Hewitt are

Gen. Butler, too, is an accomplished host, and Senator Bayard has delight

ful and harmonious dinner parties The list of learned congressional din-

The annual meeting of the lot holders in Greenwood cemetery showed that unusual interest has been taken during the past year in the work of

beautifying the grounds: Twelve lot holders expended \$65,000 in adorning

noiders expended \$65,200 in adorning their private lots. Many of the avenues have been widened and all the swards and roads have been put in good condition. The work of survey-

ing the cemetery, commenced thr years ago, has just been completed.

than 7 per cent upon the assessed value of lands and buildings. Gen. D.x, the comptroller of the corporation, says that the property owned by Trinity church is worth at a large estimate \$7,000,000, not more than a tenth of the

value that has been popularly fixed upon it. This real estate return's an increase in bulk of \$450,000.

—They have a very useful society in Philadelphia an association of rich bu.

Philadelphia, an association of rich bu-siness men who, when an old merchant fails, unless there is fraud involved, pension him off liberally for life. The

ner givers is a long one.

heavy guns.

Tuesday.

Haves are going to take a little vacation in the White Mountain region next

Mrs. General Gaines to 70,000 acres of

G. Francis Train to go to London

-Mint's meat-gold and silver.

I'll drap you a note w'en I starts."

WASHINGT N, March 13, 1878. Gov. B. F. Prescott-My hearty con gratulations on the encouraging rest in New Hampshire. R. B HAYES. —It is time for the east to recognize the south and west as portions of the United States. After doing so they will feel better.—Memphis Avalanche,

-The bell-punch fever has struck -By general consent the republicans in congress seem to have abandoned the administration to its fate—except when they want a friend appoint d t office.—Baltimore Gazette, dem. - George E liott has cleared £40,000 on "Daniel Deronda."

- Georgia papers are requesting and every city has its George Francis Ttrain-N O Picayune. Lobert Toombs to run for governor Even the north must acknowledge that a man with such a name is justile one to sign death warrants.—Phila delphia Chronicle, dem.

The awful example of Plumb should not be lest upon the new senator of the future. The elderly solons of the senate must preserve their decorum and an important part of the decorum of the senate is a rule that no senator shall open his mouth except to vote or take a drink until he has teen in three vears .- Washington Post, dem.

-Instead of making a speech on th president, Conkling has wisely decided State, commissioner general to the Paris exposition, will leave March 20, for Havre, in the steamship France. to expend his thrilling eloquence on the north pole. The administration is thus granted a new lease of life, and the country may for all practical pur poses be considered safe. It is the pole hat now demands our sympathy.

New Hampshire gives the republicans the first knock-down in 1878, but it's hard to tell whether the party knocked down or the party that did the -The first three silver dollars struck off at the Philadelphia mint have been delivered to the president, Secretary Sherman and Director Linderman. knecking is the worse for the mill. A like percentage of republican loss adopted would leave the party Vermont and Iowa, with Kansas and Nebraska doubt--Anna Louise Cary was encored six mes the other night in Detroit and Iowa, with Kansas and Nebras's ful. - Philacelphia Times, ind.

Kellogg was not recalled even once Whether there will be a duel or not i -If the whole debt of the United States could be so arranged as to make their wills are advised by the New York World to leave the money largely held by the humbler classes, the national debt would be but a very light burd n indeed, and the opportunity for men holding the positions of presidents irect to the Bar association to save and cashiers of savings banks to swin -Tennyson's younger son, Lionel, die the poor man out of his earning would be gone - Charleston Journal of Commerce, dem. - Democrats cannot be asked to sup

known writer of society verses, Fred-erick Locker, were married on the 1st inst. at Westminster Abbey. port the administration in all it does, for it has done and wil do many things that deserve to be vigorously opposed. But these should be treated on their merits respectively and without referhip company intend running a line of ship company intended the steamers, for both passengers and freight, from Fall River, Mass., to Savannah. Ga., beginning "April 19"ence to the manner in which Mr. Have: came into the presidential office. It is cometimes necessary to quiet titles tha The spring pattern for dresses for ladies includes a cut-away coat and vest. There hasn't been such a striking simiare defective, and it were infinitely better for the peace of the country that this questioning of Mr. Haves's title be abandoned.—St. Louis, Republican, larity of ladies' and gentlemen's apparel

- A yellow fever excitement prevails in Baltimore, at which port the bark -There is a general desire that Govpotless, having on board three mer nation for the office he now holds, and there is reason to believe that he wil accede to the wishes of the people The convention will give him, we pre sume, an unanimous nomination, and it is expected that he will be elected, as well as pominated without opposition. It is commonly supposed that the respublicans will not venture to run a can didate against Hampton.—Charles News and Courier. - During the severe storm on Monday

—No, no, let us not have Mr. Toombs for governor. He had his day and the people are tired of strife and bitterness. However honest he may be, and no one has ever charged him with dishonest that we know of, he is not the man; for past services he had a full reward. There are plenty of honest and progressive men in Georgia to full the grant of the control of t cutive chair .- Hamilton Journal, dem. -What are the facts as to the ce

mands made by the people of the western and southern states concerning financial reforme? They ask that a na tional policy which has been steadily pursued until the country is on the verge of ruin shall cease. That the ef for to bring the business of the land, and all its property values to a gold basis shall be abandoned. That an immediate end be put to that system of contracting the currency which has paralyzed trade throughout the union, and they insist that government alone shall issue the circulating medium. They ask that a reasonable amount of currency be kept in use, because it is simply impossible to dispense with it, as we are now situated, even if it were advisable to do so.—Quincy, Ill.,

THOSE ARCHIVES

WHAT GENBRAL TOWNSEND HA TO SAY ABOUT THEM.

How the Contederate State Secrets are Being Handled-Thirteen Vol. umes Aiready in Type and Sixty. seven More Ceming-How the Government Gets 1ts Money Back.

Washington Post.

The confederate archives in posses sion of the war department are objects both of curiosity and cupidity on the part of many people, and occasionally something bearing resemblance to in-dignation breaks out in different quar-ters that they are not open to inspec-tion of any one, especially lately, since public attention has been attracted to the subject by the spat in the house between Reagan and Willets. The pa-pers are all in charge of E. D. Town-send, adjutant-general of the army, and from this officer the Post obtained the ollowing information last evening: In reply to the question, "Why are those archives kept from public inspection," the general said: "For the The lease-holders of Trinity church property are holding indignation meetings because their land ord charges them to much rot. They say that the Trusity corporation is charging more s me and similar reasons that the union
war records are held as official secrets.
It is for the protection of the government and the people."

"How are they protected by such a

"How are they proceed to course?"
"In this way: If persons were allowed to come in and inspect the muter rolls, one so disposed could draw off the exact history of a soldier, for in a course the state of the course of the cour stance, and personate him in procuring a pension. He would make his appli cation, state his services, etc., and when in the ordinary course of business the war department received a letter from

of course do so. Up to this time some thirteen volumes of five and six hundred pages each are ready. These include the battle records up to about 1863. And when they are published maps of the battle-fields and positions of the troops have been prepared to accompany them. The matter is so arranged that the historian will find the history of each battle complete by itself."

"Who will get these books?"
"The purpose, as I understand it, is to print the usual number for members of congress, public libraries and insti-utions of learning, and besides this number of the people, perhaps cient when sold to reimburse t ernment for its outlay in the purchs and preparation and printing."
"Not much concealment in that

plan?"
"No, and concealment is not the purpose. Why, for two days the late confederate postmaster general was engaged in an examination of the archives. A few days ago Colonei Mosby requested a copy of one of the capers relating to a battle of J. E. B. Stuart's and it was promply furnished h.m. The Hon. Mr. Scales and Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, asked for copies of papers and they were given, as well as to other members of congress, and any respects be editor in the country can get a copy f any paper he asks for, provided it not one in which the government and the people are interested for its protec

"What sort of papers are those?" "They belong to the class having egal value—papers containing evidence which may be called for in the court of claims or by the southern claims commission. There are those who ave claimed to be union men during the war, and when asking for paymen from the government for damages us tained the archives have revealed evidence that they had been once compensated, or t at they were not union men at all. It stands to reason that hundreds of claim agen's and specula tors would be glad to come in and copy off these decuments; and then again there are publishers who offer large sums for the privilege of ransacking the archives and making selections. No wonder that complaints are heard that access to the archives is denied, but they come from persons, as a rule, wh have a direct monetary interest in ob taining copies. For all legitimate pur-poses copies of papers can be obtained of the class that will finally be

printed. "About what proportion is that?"

"Why nearly all. In the end only a
few will be held back."

"Wha is being done with our own

"The battle records are being compiled and arrange for printing side by side with those of the confederacy, but they are more abriged than the latter. The two will make, when completed, perhaps a hundred volumes, embracing more perfect history of a war than was ever written before and furnishing or the historians of the republic bounded material. Infinite pains have een taken by the compilers to have a names and dates correc, and the work will be pushed just as fast as congress furnishes the means" "Has much of the matter been

"The thirteen volumes referred to have been set up and printed in the department, so that the government printers can have perfect copy. The n the Winder building, which is as near fire proof as any we have. This matter I take pleasure in explaining to persons honestly inquiring, and when it is understood the course in regard to the care and protection of the archives adopted by the department is ap

> ODE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY. BY F. MCNERHANY.

Still bright in song and story-The land of heroes, scholars, saints, Entwin'd with ancient glory Lift up to-day thy drooping head, And touch the harp estatic, To praise thy lustrous patron saint, The great Apostle Patrick!

For he who blessed the green old land, The cross effulgent rearing, shed o'er the gloom of Pagan rites Religion's light so cheering: While with the shamrock's triple leaf, The Druid was confounded, And Erin halled the Triune God, By angel hos's surrounded

Thence trace the pure and brilliant beam When Erin, from her seats of lore, Sent forth her countless sages; When Genius at her shrines illumed

The torch of faith and learning, And Priest and Layman bore the flame With holy arder burning! To day, 'mid sparkling wit and song, Recall these glories shining, While with the banuer of the green Our eterry flag is twining;

For thus in battle's stormy night,
. The colors oft were blended,
When Irish joined to native pluck Our noble cause defended Recount the deeds of Erin's sons In every age and nation

whose genus flashed from humble birth.
To lefty fame and station;
Telf of ner wondrous or tors,
And poets, ever glowing. Like stars in highest realms of thought, Whence streams of light are fl wing Tell of her mountains and her plains, With richest verdure teeming, Her limpid streams and placed takes,

With mirror'd glories beaming!
Tell of h r daughters, fair and chaste,
Her pride, her boast, her glory,
For beauty's smile should g'er light up Tell of the land of Washington, Whose victories, resplendent, Proc'alm how Irish soldiers helped

To make us independent!
Teil how on crimson'd battle-fields,
Their ren'rous blood was flowing, And how, on noblest monuments. Their honored names are glowing Tell of Montgomery on the land. When Quebec huri'd defiance,
And tell of Barry on the flood

In th' good old ship Allianc Tell of the brav s who signed and sealed Our glorious Declaration
And tell, too, that an Irishman
First read it to the nation!

-The midnight in radius shelling any be banished from our dwelling any more quickly than should a cough or yet positively places all colds under

Don't Leau on the Gate. Sherman Register. Don't lean on the gate darling.
The hinge you're busted of;
And pa and ma are snarling—
They say I'll catch a cough.

This is the commencement of a new song that will be out shortly, printe on pea-green straw paper and hand some title page on brown pasteboard printed in snuff-colored ink. It will be followed shortly by another entitled: "Put your arm around me, pet; the old man's eyes are shet."

-Sharp competition is the order the day, among the first class hotels in New York. With one or two excep-tions, they are trying to keep their eld trade while adhering to their previous high rates, The Grand Central has reaped much benefit from this, by quietly "cutting" the rates from one to wo dollars per day.
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The French war indemn ty has been rearly paid, but \$3,285,350 remaining to be divided. The official return recently made to the German federal council shows that the indemnity produced altogether \$1,051,012,814, and there is no fact in history, and ent or modern, more remarkable than the manner in which France rose in so brief a time under so crushing a burden. Out of the enormous aum named the expenditure amounted to only \$458.

war department received a letter from the pension office, asking for the man's record, of course its reply would agree with his statement and the government would be defrauded. The opening of the union records to the public would at once destroy the safeguards and checks designed for the protection of the government and the people."

"But is it so with the confederate records?"

"Yes, to a very great extent. In one way and another they have cost the government a large sum. Appropriations have been made for their compilation and printing, and whenever eongress wishes te publish them it can

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GEORGIA, Pulton county.

Ordinary's Office, March 15, 1878.

Mary STULTZ, wife of Charles Stafts, has applied for exemption of rersonsity and esting spart and vacua ion of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 of clock a. m., on the 5th day of April, 1978, at my office.

DANIEL CITTAEN.

Ordinary F. C.

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NOTICE.

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Offinery's Office. March 15, 1878.

D. R. W. P. WESTMOKEL AND has applied for exception of personalty and setting spart and valuation of homize end, and is all pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m., on the field day of harch, 1878, at my office.

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PHASES OF VENUS.

ne solid Georgian ought to in vite some of the northern fox-hunters

to spend a season in this section. -The hog cholera still prevails in certain sections of Georgia. -A Harris county man is the unfortunate father of eight red-headed chil-

-The Hamilton Journal says that lady at Waverly Hall has eighteen cats and another twelve. They write notes to each other-the ladies-and

adornment.

A large emerald and dismond necklace of megnificent workmanship, has
begun to plant corn.

—A little girl, four days old, was
found on the door-step of a negro woman in Columbus the other morning

—The storm last Sunday morning
unroofed the office of the Fairburn
Star, and the sprightly paper had to
take up its bed and walk.

—The revenue offices are gobbling up
the illicit distillers in Butts county.

—Mr James Johnson, of Houston
county, was drowned recently.

—The Quitman Reporter save there
is growing in the garden of Rev. Mr.
Hayes, of that place, a white collard of
wonderful beauty, the leaves of which
are of a creamy white, bordered with a
narrow edge of bright green, beautifully
and delicately ruffled, making a plant
of great rarity, ornament and beauty.

—A Hamilton chap ate twenty-one
eggs the other day.

—The Darien Gazette says: "A young
ma wants us to advertise for ten dollars he lost—at the wheel of fortune."

A large emerald and dismond necklace
of megnificent workmanship, has
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of a yellowish white. Pearls, sapphires, rubles and emerald a ar

a had carate each, which cost \$50,000; a chatelaine watch set in gold with tur-quoise diamonds and rubies; four magnificent diamond and sapphire rings; and two large diamond shoe buckles to match the necklace. The man wants us to advertise for ten dollars he lost-at the wheel of fortune A high sense of duty compels us to state

that this is one of the things it will not

do to advertise." -Mr. Charles R. Hodges has become connected with the editorial department of the Southerner and Appeal. -Colonel P. H. Brewster has resumed editorial charge of the Chero-

-The Macon Telegraph kindly hopes that Atlanta will get the branch -The banking house of Mr. George

Asbell, of Brunswick, was burned recently by an incendiary.

—Talmage caught the Macon people. -Macon had a false alarm of fire on

Thursday. -There are thirty-three vessels in the port of Darien.

-Irwinton Southerner and Appeal Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUF for all diseases of teeth ing in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the When Georgia needs a new capitol building, let Georgia errect it. While we do not object to accepting a site from the city of Atlanta, we desire that bowels, and, by giving relief and health Georgia build herself a state house that we will all feel proud of.

DOWN IN DIXIB.

-The population of Chattanooga 11.488. -Mobile policemen get fifty dollars a month, and the chief fifteen hundred

-There are in South Caroline 5,900 spindles and 1,400 looms, divided mong ten prosperous cotton factories.

—There is one lot of land of forty acres in north Georgia that has yielded over one miltion dollars in gold dust since the war.

-The Harriet Lane, a noted revenue cutter of the war, is now a merchan bark, plying between soutcern and foreign ports ander the name of Ellio Ritchie.

voters of south Alabama have for warded peritions to Was ington, within the past two months, asking the pas-

-Five colored men were drowned i Jackson, Miss., the 10th inst., by the sudden rising of Town creek The rain was very heavy, and all the bridges of the creek were more or less damaged.

What Turk's Pills will au. -New Orleans Picayune: It is undoubtedly the fact that the result of THEY CURE Bick Headache, Foul Breath, and Indignation.

THEY GIVE Appelle, Pash to the Body, and dispel Low Sourits.

THEY ACT on the Blood, and remove all impurities. Gen. Ord's official report of his inspe tion tour will be the establishment of two new poets on the Rio Grande, be-tween Fort Duncan and Brownsville, though the orders for the establishment

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They ARE assumests and always reliable. Sold secrepturbers. 33 Conte a Boss. Office, 35 Murrates Market. New York. he headquarters of the general of the -Commissioner Killebrew, of the Tennessee bureau of agriculture, reports that for the past ten months the following additions to Tennessee's population have been made: Ohio, 580; Indians, 533; Michigar, 243; Wisconsin, 114; Minnesota, 110; Lliuois, 91; New York, 99; Iowa, 30; Nebraska. 15; New Jersey, 12; Maryland, 10; Miscouri, 8; Kentucky, 2; Connecticut, 2; Kansas, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Maine, 1; Canada, 1, and Ireland, 1. Total, 2008. Railroad Schedule. Central & Southwestern

—W. L. Grissom, charged with the murder of Dr J. W. Brown, at Houston, Texas, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, the penalty of which is death by hanging. The Tefegram says that his cunsel, Colonel Stewart, gave notice of appeal to the appellate court. Grissom was remanded to the sheriff, and it is probable that he will remain in jail some time, unless the court of appeals pass upon the case at an earlier date than anticipated.

—Memorphia Avalenche: From a gen.

an earlier date than anticipated.

—memphis Avalanche: From a gentleman who has just returned from the Hot Springs, we learn that Hot Springs is to be built up right away with substantial buildings of brick. There is over there now a tobacconist from New York with a half million of dellars to invest; also a man from Cincumati invest. invest; also a man from Cincunstat with mechanics, and is going to build a \$100,000 with all the latest improvements. The government agent will give a certificate of title to parties who will build substantial buildings on the burned district. Some titles have already been given.

—Last December George G. Duffee and those on what was called the People's ticket were declared elected to the offices of mayor, treasurer and city clerk in Mobile. Major Pel ans, the democratic nominee, and those on the tucket with him, instituted a contest, alleging that they received a majority of the legal yotes cast. The case was a content of the legal yotes cast. The case was a content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. The case was content of the legal yotes cast. invest; also a man from Cincunati with mechanics, and is going to build a \$100,000 with all the latest improve-ments. The government agent will give a certificate of title to parties who

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A few days ago the Sun printed an account taken from the San Francisco. Chronicle, of the regal wardrobe prepared by Worth, of Paris, for a bonentaqueen from the Pacific coast, who is about to visit Europe for an extended tour. The wadrobe is the finest owned by any lady on the American. Leaves Columbus. 20 our autagrae Afbany 4 47 p. 1
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Administrator's Sale.

ded tour. The wadrobe is the finest owned by any lady on the American continent, and cost a fabricus sum of money. The lady referred to is Mrs. T. B. Bell, of San Francisco. She is a native of Boston, about twenty-eight years of age, and the wife of Mr. Bell, one of the directors of the Bank of California. He is also jargely interested in silver mines with Floor, O'Brien, Meekey, and others and is said to have an income of \$60,000 a week. Mrs Bell is now at the Hoffman house in this city, and will start for Europe Bell is now at the Hoffman house in this city, and will start for Europe about the lat of April. She ampeared at the Charity hall, flashing with diamonds from the crown of her head to the buckles on her shoes, and created an immense sensetion. Faw knew who she was, and fewer still the value of the gems she displayed. Her jewels are now in the vaults of a Maidenlane jewelve firm for asfe keeping. Administrators Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Honorable Court immense sensetion. Few of Ordinary of Falton County, will be sold before the Court House dear in the city of Abanta, on the first Thready in April next, the sone asterations before ture for the sid world. A retailed world. A retailed world was permitted an insolution of the sight was darsning. It is the sand most costly collection of and by any one lady in the states.

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mords that is perfectly to look upon. In the lone are 850 diamonds. The is composed of stars and of exquisite workmanship ting to the bottom of the skirt, ins 1,973 diamonds. A tiara and a fashiened into crosses, wi diamonds a fashioned into crosses, with one huge black pearf in the center. There are two armlets, with star pend-ants of diamonds to match the stom-acher, each containing fity large stomes. Two bracelets matching the last-named articles contain gems of the purest wa-ter weighing from two to four carate ter, weighing from two to four carats each. A necklace of huge stones and star pendants cost \$76,000. The central "spark" weighs ten carats, and other stones weigh from these to night.

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For fine drugs and perfumes, soaps

—We call attention to the law card of Mr. Albert Mitchell, of Athens. He is one of the leading young lawyers of the state. —All kinds of fancy goods brushes, etc., at Taylor's Pharmacy, No. 9 Peachtree street

-Prescriptions prepared with expe-tion and skill at Taylor's Pharmacy, No. 9 -There will be a meeting of the

First Methodist dime club some evening this rack at the residence of Colonel John F. rant. Due notice of time will be given.

—A prominent bank cashier in At-

Col J H Longino, Fairburn, Kimball.

Col J H Morrow, Jonesboro, Markham.

Mr M C Wilcox, Mount Airy, Markham.

a Porter has a accination for candy pull-lighting, Ga.

Mr Henry W Grady, of THE ATLANTA CON-

on, which meets some time aext m

down passenger train by the

nt, Jno Faivey, H T McDaniel, Dan Pit

in, J J Duffee, F H Alfriend, Capt Jack Wil-de, John P Maher, P McQuaid, A Conally, F C Murphy, A Fox, Jas English, N Meotot, Whitt Anderson, C S Willis, M Neily, Major Ely, J S Pursly, Judge Trippe and son, E P Howell, Jas L Hughes, O C Carrol

from which to choose and men to put them on, and guaran'ee the work competent. White workmen and plasterers furnished on applica-

have had their nice rooms daubed and spoiled ruined beyond power to remedy save by taking off the plastering and putting it on new. My office is over Phillips & Crew's book slore. Orders left at the store of Phillips & Crew, or a postal card sent through the postoffice contain ing orders, or from those desiring information will receive prompt attention, Address J. G. Thrower, box 103, city. General Baker.

LAGRANGE, GA., March 16, 1878.

bama and Florida, and introducing a southern Pocahontas, was instructive, pleasing and grandly eloquent. Gen. Baker is going to Nash-ville and Louisville, by special invitation, to de-tiver this celebrated lecture. He also proposes removing the debris, etc., and

Mr. Thompson is far heavier than has been tasted. He has a number of carpenters at work, and will have his dining room in proper trim yery soon. By Monday his arrangements will be so perfected that he can entertain his guests and patrons in the cafe, and the rear dining froom. His tables will continue to be supplied with the best of the market.

TLANTA'S TRIBUTE TO LEISH PATRIOTISM

To-morrow at the Opera House The Spirit of American Liberty Responsive to the Warm Beat Ireland's Aspirations.

St. Patrick's Day, as dear to every rishman, entwined as it is with the struggles of seven centuries for free om and self-govern seven centuries for free on and sen-government, will, to-morrow, be celebrated in a man-ner worthy our people, and gratifying to the Irish people. During these long centuries of misrale, freland's faith in her ultimate freedom has never waned, nor has ever Irish knee bent has bever waned, nor has ever fram ance bear in service submission to the heartless destroyer of her rights and libertles. Exiled among the peoples of the earth, the influence of the Irish people has ever been east in favor of the largest freedom, and in no land, perhaps, have their services accomplished so much as in ours. A look at the names of our heroes of the revolu-tion presents us with an array of Irish names so tion presents us with an array of Irish names ro-large as to lead us to suppose it was an Irish rather then an American struggle. This being so, their descendants feel that they have won the right to honor the memory of the land so their descendants ree that they of the land of their fathers, and to express their sympathy with the struggles of those whom they have left behind them for human rights.

behind them for human rights.

Accordingly, the Catholic Lyceum, being composed of a membership largely Irish in its extraction, resolved to celebrate the day in a manner at once creditable and representative. They have invited to be present the representatives of every shade of thought, and all friends of the control of the process of the control o reland, to meet in DeGive's opera house on Ionday night, March 18, at 8 o'clock, to testify

THE CIVIC DISPLAY. The officers of the present. The city council, by order of the mayor, will meet and transact its business at 4 in the afternoon, so as to be able to attend in a body. The following letter from STATE OF GEORGIA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA., March 15, 1878. Pascal J. Moran, Esq., President Cath c Lyceum, Atlanta-DEAR bir.-Your politi ion to be present at the St. Patrick's day reises to take place at De Give's opera hous at eight o'clock on the night of March 18, 1878, I have before me. If public engagements do not prevent, I shall take great pleasare in being with you on that occasion, and I awall myself of ne opportunity to say that no one can es eem r admire more than I do that apirit of liberty

will be the most elegant ever witnessed in A lanta. The volunteer soldiery of Atlanta will look their best on that occasion. The Cadets, under Capt. Henry Jackson, (80) of the commander of the Jasper Greens the Mexican war,) will have uniform field. The Governor's der Capt. Joe Scrutchin, of course will it in full force, will have the melancholy plea Frankila. It is now in custody of the Young Men's Library association of Atlanta.

THE HIBERNIANS

AT 8 O'CLOCK PRECISELY he military and visiting societies will enter th opera house, marching down the center sisle to seats reserved for 'heir use.

ON THE STAGE

will be present all the specialty invited guests the governor, the mayor, the officers of the militory, the orator of the day, and the Quintette

while those who have not heard him will mis a treat if they fail to be present.

will read an original "Ode to St. Patrick." THE GRAND CONCERT is be the orator of the memorial and when we state that Prof. Auguste Schultze come off on the 26th of April in and Messrs. McCrystal, Wilson, Biois and War

occasion by Messra. Phillips & Crew. Miss Mc Candless is conceded to be one of the best pian ists in the country. PROGRAMME:

1-Quartette, "When Evening Twilight, latton; Amphion Quartette-Messrs. McCrys tal, Warren, Biois and Wilson.

2—Reception of the sword of Cleburne from detail of the Cleburne rifles.

Wayne Wilson

Wayne Wilson.

5-Reading, "Ode to St. Patrick;" McNerhaney. The author.

6-Violin solo, A, adagio, B, 'St. Patrick' Day," 'Icentemps; Prof. August Schultze.

7-Tenor solo, "The Harp That Once Tarough

9-Baritone solo, "The Wanderer," Fesca; Mr. Wm F. Blois. 10-Duett, "O Hail Crimson Morning," Lucia,

naintene Messrs. McCrystal, Schuttze, Warr Biois and Wilson.

Accompanyist—Miss Linnie McCandless.

hint of the great commercial interests and weath of goods that are piled behind it. The retail store is but the ante-room for the wholesale de-partment, where a big fortune in drugs is

gia is being carried on.

And as we stood in the fregrant and fresh store on yesterday, watching the busy tide of trade, we thought of going over the whole establishment and writing up its resources and the state of our fellow-towns man, Hon John H James, arose, and requested tablishment and writing up its resources and its work; for we doubt if there is any store in

the enterprise, address, and strength of Atlant as does this immense establishment.

The name of Hunt Rankiu & Lamar is a Macou, Ga., in 1867. The members of it were then and are now Messrs. L. W. Hunt, J. W.

count in the south, they determined to open ember of 1874, at No 11 Pryor street, with

t the auction and sale rooms of size D. P. Eilis & Co., on Marietta street, a a number of books are being disposed of suly under the hammer. Among these books and years any very valuable ones, and parties, especially ladies, would do well to visit the auction emersions wholesale business, but also space the sufficient to what they had long felt sufficient to what they had long felt sufficient to the sufficient of, a retail

uder charge of Mr. Greene, whose reput

is stocked with the very best, freshest and pure goods that can be bought in any market. The are kept in a variety and extent that few stor can afford, and are sold at prices that few con fresh. This certainly can be secured by patrizing Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. The small article that they sell carries with it the reputa-tion of the firm as a pledge that it is precisely what it is represented to be. Those who once try this store will never withdraw their patron-

In the wholesale of goods Mesors. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar have no equals in Georgia, if they have any in the south. They carry a stock of \$75,000 and upwards in the busy seatheir actual investment in Atlanta and Macon

large quantities securing for them the very bottom figures, and carries their buyers to the TELL UPON THEIR TRADE,

amounts to nearly or quite half a million per annum, and is constantly increasing.

There is no reason why it should not. Hand There is no reason why it amount and ing goods in bulk as they do, with every advantage that capital, credit and experience can give, they can supply all dealers in this and surrounding states with goods upon as reasonabl terms and at as low figures as any dealers in

ossible to desire snything that cannot be omptly furnished by them.

THE LIST OF SPECIALTIES. Besides their regular wholesale department this enterprising drm have a long list of speci-alties of which they are proprietors or sole agents. These specialties they have been care-ul to have tested before they endorse them for a le. Like a careful publisher who hesitates and examines a work carefully before he wil put his imprint on it, this firm is particular not to give the benefit of their large sides and wide connections to a workhess or harmful nostrum. They select for said as specialties only such remedies as appear to be properly tested. When they are assured of this they take charge of the medicine and push its sales to large figures. In this way they have succeed in securing the success of many a southern remedy and of keep-ing at home many a dollar that has heretofore en sent north for remedies inferior in merit

Among the remedies that are nameled by this house the faremest and most widely known is Bradded's remale Regulator. This sterling medicine has stood the test of years in a marrelous manner, and grows more popular and eliable as it grows older. Its sales, commenc reliable as it grows older. Its sales, commenc-ing years ago with the practice of a country physician, have extended until they now spread over the union, solag probably to every state and territory. A volume of grateful and posi-tive testimonials might be published that have come unsolicited from all quarters and from all classes. This Georgia remedy has been intro-duced and and oracle in Germany. Its proprieneed and endoxed in Germany. Its proprie-or, Dr. Bradfield, has his hands full supervising

Besides this special medicine, Mesers. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar carry several others, which Rankin & Lamar carry several others, which can be obtained only by application to them or their agents. Among these is 'Rankin's Bucha and Juniper,' an excellent remedy for all oscases for which buchu is usually used. "The Central City Condition Powders," a specific for sick cattle, horses, hogs and fowls. "Thrash'a but will impose mild penalties for o'd offenses, committed prior to the linency extended by the government last sp.ing.

We learn that the court is going to sentence to the penituality for offenses since that amnesty, but will impose mild penalties for o'd offenses. Consumption Care, a Kinedy that is endorsed by the best men in Georgia. "Central City Worm Candy," "May Apple Liver Pills," "Ex-tracs of Jamaica Ginger," "Rankin's Ready Re-flet," "Centennial Tonie Bitters," "Pigman's Ashma Remedy," "Rankin's Cough Baisam," Guinn's Blood Senewer," and others of equal firthe and efficity. It is easy to see from the number of these remedies, and the immense bu-iness done by Hout Rankin & Lemar what a large amount of money is kept in the south that

would otherwise go out of the country. IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AND ASPECTS is firm is a credit to Atlauta, and to Georgia such firms strengthen the credit of a city and a

one of the most prominent and capacious in the city, and is admirably adapted to the business

AN INTERESTING SCENE

In Jonesbore Superior Court-A

dict rendered of voluntary manslaughter, with

rior court of the murder of Luke Dorsey, near Jonesboro, on the 25th of December, 1876, and sentenced to be hung, but granted a new trial by Judge Hillyer. The prisoner was an old negro about sixty years of age, and widely known in his neigh

orthood, where, previous to the difficulty, had always borne the reputation of a peaceable ndustrious and ineffeusive man. In an encounter with Luke Dorsey, a negro o sperate character, who, it seems, had offer

desperate character, who, it seems, had offered some insuit to his wife, Dorsey was killed. The defense was ably conducted by Coionel Stewart, of Griffin, and Colouel Spence, of Jonesboro, Sofictior General Eill, assisted by Mr. Stewart, of Jonesboro, prosecuted the case with his usual energy.

At the close of the trial an incident occurre of an exceedingly affecting and patient occurre of an exceedingly affecting and patient chara-ter. A more dramatic scene has, perhaps, neve occurred in a Georgia court-room, and the in pressions produced by it will never fade from the minds of those who were present. Before the sentence was announced, (
Stewart delivered a few impressive remains

to say something for the prisoner.

Upon permission from the court he proceede

name and companion of his children, and the most obedient, affectionate and hard-working slave he had ever owned. The old gentleman proceeded in a touching appeal to the court, but his voice faited and he could continue no fur ther. The tears rushed f.om his eyes, and kne

lence was passed there was scarcely a dry eye

amongst them.

Taken with the hanging of a white man i der of a negro, it afforded a strong evidence

with the same degree of impartiality as to oth in his favor, the judge imposed a light senter or three years in the penitentiary, a senter

Sale of Beat Estate. Mr. T. A. Frieson, real estate agen Marietta street, resterday, sold real estate the amount of \$3,000. He has several value

ement From Mey, Father Qui EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please con rect some inaccurate statements in your issue of yesterday relative to the unfortunate Gus John son, hanged at Rome, on Friday last. First, i the sketch of his life you say that he ence. He never became impatient with me. He never said a disrespectful word to me. I was vis-titing a colored man in jail by name of Horshaw, when Mr. Johnson expressed a wish to see me, to which I acceded. He was the first to speak of religion. He said he wanted to become Catholic, and die in that faith; that he believe it to be the only true religion. I instructed his about three months, and baptized him two about three monins, and baptized min two weeks ago. By the reception of this sacramenia he became a member of the Catholic Church and professed the Catholic faith. I have no heard that he made any resunctation of that creed since. On the contrary, he gave proof of incerity by going to confession three time since his baptism. He also professed himself

Catholic in the presence of several persons, an respected two acquaintances of his to embrace that faith. I must say I am at a loss to know on what autherity your telegraph informan says "he professed no religion and took no interest whatever in the religious services an talk of the priests." In relating the scenes immediately before his execution you say that the officiating priest gave him a bottle of holy water to drink, and that he dashed it to the ground with a curse. This is not a fact. There was not a drop of holy water on the place. He craved for mo phine to quiet his nerves, and instead of mo phine he received some quinine dissolved in water, which, by a natural impulse, he immedi-ately spat out, indignantly saying that he knew it was quinine, but at the time our own good. he uttered no curse. You also published the he ascended the scaffold with a drunken swag he ascended the scattoid with a drunken swag ger. This I say is an exaggeration. 'Tis tru he took three or four small drinks between th time of his leaving the jail and the execution is order to steady his nerves and keep him from fainting, but he was not drunk; he was in ful

Catholic Priest.

possession of his reason. To the correctness of

this the officers of the law and the attendir

ciously held in his hands till life was extino

I hope that the furnishing of these facts is su

ficient to induce you to correct the impre

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., March 16, 1877. Chattaboochee Circ'it. 8 Augusta Circuit.

Macon Circuit. 5 Middle Circuit.

Flint Circuit. 10 Ocmulgee Circuit

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT. o. 3. Argument concluded.

No. 8. Withbrawn. No. 8. Withdrawn.
No. 9. Th. mpson vs Feagan. Claim, from Harris. Jas M Mobley, A A Dozler, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, for defendant. Pending the argument of Mr. Dozler, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a m. oa Tassday next United States Circuit and District Courts.

UDGE JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING - DISTRIC This court met Friday morning at the usual hour, and the 'foilowing business was

which has been on trial for the past two days, w oncluded, and a verdict of not guilty ren United States vs L O White, illicit distilling, et The defendant entered a pies of guilty, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in De Kalb county jail, and in addition a fine of \$200

and costs. DISTRICT COURT The following cases were tried in this co and disposed of United States vs Alfred Garnett. Plead guil o working in a distillery. Sentence—one mont n DeKalb county jail. United States vs John E Carter. Plead guilt o working in a distillery. Sentence—one mont

DeKalb county jail.
Unit d States vs L C Jones. Plead guilty t orking in a disttilery. Sentence-one mouth De Kalb county jail.

Light penal ie were imposed in the above cases as there of them were only for working in idical
distilleries as laborers, and as the other was for

The peniteutiary cannot be used unless the law authorizes imprisonment for more than one year. But in all cases where the imprisonment is for more than one year the court may rentence to the penitentiary. The Maryland penitentiary at Baltin

CASES SET FOR TO-DAY-CIRCUIT COURT. Cases-437, United States vs Reddick Aycock.
436, United States vs M S Aycock. 438, Uni e i States vs Hiram Edwards

Equity-96. Fort vs Halm. n. 98, Haiman vs Towers. CIRCUIT COURT. This court met Saturday morning at o'clock and disposed of the following business The case of the United States vs Reddic

defendants were tried and a verdict of guilty" rendered, whereupon they were dis

charged from custody.

The case of the United States vs B L Wat kins Attachment; defaulting witness. The defendant was discharged from custody upon payment of costs of court. Case of J. Nelson Tappan, trustee vs Atlant improvement company. Judgment in favor obtaintiff for \$25.75 principal, with interest an

DISTRICT COURT.

This court convene of in session at the usu nour and transacted the following business: Case of United States vs Henry Tarden harged with retailing distilled spirits. The defendant was found guilty and sentence sus

with removing distilled liquors. Piea of guilty entered by the defendant, upon which he was

entenced to confinement in the jail of Ful Court adjourned to meet at 10 a m to-morrov Cases set for Monday—Circuit court: Claim No 438, United States vs H Edwards.

Claim No 441 and 442, United States vs H Claim No 356, United States vs E P Fears at Criminal cases not yet docketed.

The incoming passenger train by the Macon & Western railroad yesterday afternoon brought to this city a ,arty of about fifty gen eral passenger agen s, representing the i and western railroads, with their far onvention of the

GENERAL PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENTS the south. The party were under the care of ol. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent o the Kennesaw route. Upon their arrival here the party was met by

our of inspection of the capital of the state of The members of the excursion party expre pearance of the city, and the improvemen nade since many of them were last here. To party, after a few hours drive returned to darkham, where supper was served.

Col. Owens, the ever courteous proprietor of

A COMPLIMENTARY HOP in his house, and the general passenger age of this city with their well known energy soon had a string band in the ball room. Dancing was indulged in until fi o'clock, at which time the party repaired to the Union Passenger depot ger of the Kennesaw toute for Chatu Upon their arrival at Chattanooga to-day the

will breakfast at the Stanton, after, which the entire party, in carriages, will be driven to the Our northwestern friends speak in very co

From the O'uld Ard't.

Mr. Patrick Carroll received yesterday from his mother in the old green isle across the sea bunch of four-leaf shamrock, and has honored his little sprig on the coasion of his oration at Augusta, on St. Patrick's nigh; Robert McCrystal, who will spread its little leaves on the lapped of his coat at the opera house to-morrow night, and a leaf 2to Thoma. Nunan, who has promised to wet it among the boys. Such a dear lite the abannock from Ireland.

The city has been run very penuri-ously for the last lew years, of mg to the depre-ciation in the value of assessed property and the strict requirements of the charter. We are led to believe, however, that after the annual nt and appropriations in May that amount will be set aside for street summent amount will be eat and e for streets commensurate with the dignity and importance of our great and growing city. The appropriation cannot be legally less than the assessed value of street tax made on a reasonable extimate in May aided further by the chain-gang, which is specially applied to street service. This is a root important matter than at first any is a more important matter than at first ap-pears. A legal decision made in 80th Illinois Reports, 587, is as follows: "The road and bridge tax levied for any given year is legally applicable in payment for labor performed and expenditures made on roads and bridges during that fiscal year, and cannot rightfully be as

Dr Fox. Dr. Alex Fox, the famous optician will leave Atlanta to-day for a tour through the cities of Georgia. He will go to Augusta, Sa vanneh, Macon and Columbus, and will retur here in May for the summer. He has made A lants his permanent home. We commend him to the public as an optician of rare skill. He is endorsed by the first men in the state, and i wide and favorably known.

How is Your Liver? In another column will be found an advertisement of the Holman Liver Pad com-pany, No. 68 Maiden lane, New York. This pad has won a very favorable reputation all over the country, and those who have been obliged to use it have found immediate reilef It is a never-falling cure and preventative fo very species of liver compisint and malari-kead the advertisement and be convinced, for

We have seen a letter from a superio ourt judge in Georgia, which states that land lot 68, in Paulding county, in Burnt Hickory neigh-orhood, near Fumpkin Vine Creek, contains a ne deposit of gold, which can be seen on the arface. An inspection by a practical mine howed that there was a large quantity of gol re near the surface.

Books at Auction. At the auction and sale rooms lessrs DP Ellis & Co, on Marietta street, large number of books are being disposed einightly under the hammer. Among these books are many very valuable ones, and parties, especially ladies, would do well to visit th action rooms and examine the large number f fine works on sale.

Furebgott, Benedict & Co., Beg to announce to their friends and stomers the arrival of a splendid selection of oring Goods. For particulars read their adver-ement and visit their store without delay, at 38

MAYOR'S OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA. March 16, 1878. The General Council of Atlanta, and nose having business before that body, will lease take notice that the meeting of the Mayor and General Council will take place at the Coun-il Chamber on Monday next, the 18th inst., at 4

'clock p. m., in place of the usual hour. 256 mar17 dit N. L. Angier, Mayor. Nashville Medical College. The third course of lectures in thi gularly established and chartered institution

Leno's at Cahn's at 5 cents a yard. No such bargains in the city.

Another car load of Antique Pottery at greatly reduced prices, just received at 282 mch17-_t Burke & Hancock's. Leno's at Cahn's at 5 cents a vard, Call and examine our Lounges, Bed

IVES & THOMAS. 299 mch17-lt No. 7 and 9, Marietta st. Leno's at Cahn's at 5 cents a yard. 10,000 beautiful new Scrap Book pie

ures just received at 282 mch17—1t Burke & Hancock's.

Economy is wealth. Save money by xamining our prices before purchasing.
CHEAP CASH FURNITURE HOUSE,
NO 7 and 9 Marietta st 299 mch17-1t IVES & THOMAS. Leno's at Cahn's at 5 cents a yard.

Perforated Board, plain and tinted ottoes, Gold and Silver paper, Pottery and corations at Burke & Hancock's.

I have not a large and fine stock of Decorated Chamber, Sets, China, Glass and Cutlery, go to 28 290 mch17-1t

Everybody buys them. Of course they do. How could they help it—at 3 cents a yard—those beautiful Grenadines at Cahn's Caff and Cahn has the finest line of Cachmeres

ever shown outside of New York. Seeing is be lieving. Go and see. mch17-1t Wash Poplins at 10 cents a yard a

Cahn's. We defy competition on these good The best for the price in the city. mch17-1t Table Knives and Forks, all kinds, at

The marvel of the spring. The ent counter at Cahn's, heaped with temptin rgains. Call and look at them.

A large lot of Pure Ivory Handled Table Knives (not quite perfec) at half price a Law's. 290 mch17-1t We have never seen anything in

mch17—1t Aotice. In order to make arrangements fo bers of the Memorial Association are earnesurequested to meet at the Young Men's Library at 5 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday next, March 19 By order of Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 291 mch17—2t President. Flower. Large, fine, plain Goblets at 45 cents

and everything else cheap at Law's. 290 mch17—1t The next week will be spring-like and balmy. In shopping don't forget to go to Caha's. You will be suited. It is a pleasure to

have you call. Remember the place bright side of Whitehall _____mc The finest fabrics of the European

Lovers of good books will do well to attend the sale of valuable standard and miscelaneous works every evening at D. P. Ellis & Co.'s auction room, 11 Marietta st. Ladies and men are invited to call and examine the The rush at Cahn's continues. These

beautiful desprings the ladies out in battalion mehl7—lt There are more real bargains on the cent counter at Cahn's than can be had any-

All the spring novelties at Cahn's. It s a treat to look through his beautiful goods Implie .amp This is the latest and most useful. Buy it of J. H. Law, agent. 29) mch17-1t

> a, Georgia. Local and Business Notices Now is the time to buy your Furnilation and exports of receipts 14,600; all Americure. P. H. Snook has just received twenty
> Parior sets, which are offered at unprecedented
> low figures. Elegant French Gray. "Tinted" and
> Burhied Walnut Dr. seling Case suits at specially
> low prices. The largest, best selected and lowLIVERPOOL, March 16.—3:00 p. m.—Cotton
> select to day include 4.000 bales: futures quiet but LYNCH-Died, at 12:20 a. m., March 17th

J. P. STEVENS & CO., JEWELERS.

34 Whitehall Street,

Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Silverware, &c A Specialty of SOLID SILVER Bridal Prese Jewelry Manufacturing, Repairing, Engraving Se., Promptly Executed.

STORM'S CAREER. lint Taylor's War Horse Backed Up

I will match the Stallion John Kem-\$250 to \$500 a side, on the first day of April good day and track. Race to be trotted at Atlanta.

600 mar17—d3t Crint TAYLOR.

WILLING TO SERVE. My Stallion Storm will serve Mares at my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, at \$25 to insure with foal. Storm, was sired by Clark, Chief of Kentucky, first dam Mary C., by Knight of St. George. 000 mar17—dlm CLINT TAYLOR. Buyers of Paints, Oils, Window

ner of Decatur and North Pryor stree's. They sell the most reliable goods at hard times prices 298 mar17—dit. Order of Sed Men. Cherokee Tribe, No. 1, will meet at the ir Wigwam next Tuesday, the 19th, at half-past seven. Business of importance will be transacted. By order: W. D. Bussey, Sachem.

mch17-1t We publish the announcements in ir advectising columns for pay, and seldom outsie ourselves to enquire as to the qualities of crits of the wares advertised. Further than to some ourselves that they are legitimate and espectable. But when an article performs mir. cles in our m dst, transforming the old to actes in our must, transforming the old to young, in appearance at least, we cannot pass it unnoticed. We know of people who, years ago-were gray-headed and who now wear dark and glossy hair. How is this? It evidently is not colored, for it has a perfectly natural appearance, instead of the harsh, dry, staring look of hair tained with nitrate of of silver or other common nair dyes. Not it has been restored to its youth, ni color, lustre and vitality by the use of that wonder of wonders. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

Its fame, while its imitators die and are forgotto Boston Daily Globe. mar17..d&w1t "I wish Mother was here," Sighed a voung lady as she went to make the breakfast rolls. "The Dooley Bak" of Powder is out, so I know I shall spoil them. Moral, don't be without the powder.

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE, FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

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T.R. RIPLEY 89 Whitehall Street, By Wilhermii Nifeet,
Dealer in Queens Ware. China, Glass, Silver
Plated Wares, STONE CHURNS, &c. Wholessle
and Retail. 'doods carefully packed. ESTAB-LISHED 1850, 14 mar3: 1m 4th page

ATERNS, GA., October 24th, 1877

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried W. A. BAIN. Prepared by Dr E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens eorgia. 389 jan29 .dtf

Impaired, Defective and Weak Sight Assisted, Strengthen and Per-



pectacles have been introduced, they are spoken in the highest praise, from their merits alone practical experience of wearers. In proof of the dvantages derived from the use of these Spec acles, they are used exclusively: all Eye In Irmaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges and Univer-ities wherever they havebeen introduced. Sold arges wherever they havebeen introduced. Sold only by himself. He supplies no Peddlers. He does not Peddle himself. And has no Agents. I shall be absent from the city for about ten weeks, visiting Augusta, Savannah and Macon

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Too much cannot be said in praise
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Compound Honey of Tar. It will not

In the aggregate, for deeple the mindees of the season and the impetus thus given to preparation for spring business, consumers have not yet be gun to take hold freely and the trade movement in wholesale line is necessarily slow.

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Employment-Dr O Phelps Brown. Cheap furniture-Ives & Thomas Glass, etc., carnot do better than call on Hunt Rankin & Lamar, the wholesale druggists, cor Buggy and wagon tops-Spence & Jarvis. Goblets-J H Law. Situa ion wanted-Mlss F W. Holman Liver Pad Co-Robert Bonner Spring goods—Fu chyott, Benedict & Co. Potatoes for sale—Jno M C Reed. Garden seed—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Poplins—B Cahn, Paris exposition-Madame Ertand.

> Knives and forks-I H Law Boarding house—Mrs Latham & Wells. Board in private family—W. Carpets-Chamberlin, Boynton & Ca. Second floor for rent - G T Dodd. House for rent-120 Pryor, Pigeons for sale-O B. Atterney at law-Albert L Mitchell Cottage for sale-T A Friersion

denewer. It has many imits ions, but there is othing like it. The test of years only increases Business man wanted—W O ... Cottage for sale—W C Huff. Removal—Mrs E E Heriz.

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B tter, etc—R D Chaney & Co. New furntime - James L Watkins. Table cutlery-J H Law. Boarders wanted—115 Ivy, Spring goods—E Cahn. Billiard table wanted—A B. Tennessee produce-A A Campbell.

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> Part of dwelling for rent—P O box 174. Boa d wanted-Georgian, House for rent-128 West Mitchell.

Boots and shoes-Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. Desk for sale -Thomas Finley, Lenos - B Cahn. Furniture - Ives & Thomas. Bazar of fashion-Regenstein & Kutz. Order of Red Men-WD Bussey. Funeral notice of Mrs Kate Lynch.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 16, 1878. During the past week the demand for stock and bonds has been very good. In fact ther has been an advance in some. The sales would has been an advance in some. The sales would have been larger had there been more offerings Georgia Railroad stock has advanced ten c.n.t. within the past ten days. This is owing to the Port Royal troubles that frightened some of the stockholders for a time. The Georgia Railroad has been been been provided in the control of the stockholders for a time. The Georgia Railroad has been been been provided in the control of the stockholders. ent interest in gold, and are selling her own

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BY TELEGRAPH State Bonds quiet. Governm NEW YORK, March 16 .- Hoe

Stocks closed firm.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 16, 1878.

The Dry Goods package and josbing houses seem to have a touch of the spring fever and are rections. To persons afflicted with the chronic cough, which disturbs their certain signature of the chronic cough, which disturbs their rest at night, it affords sweet and refershing sleep, and for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., it is simply one of the greatest medical blessings of the age. Use Couseens Compound Honey of Tar, Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

Pish are in fair call for local consumption, th

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, March 16-Neon-Cotton easier but not quotably lower; middling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orieans 6 5-16; sales 6,000 bales; specu-

sales to day include 4,600 bales; futures quiet bu

Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes

We have now on exhibition in our Dry Goods Store the largesst and most complete stock IN DRESS GOODS

WHITE GOODS and LINENS In this department we have in addition to our unusually large stock of Victoria Lawns, Nain-sook, white Linen Lawns, dc. French Swiss Susting, and French Mull, something entirely new, and very peculiful. Also, alo; of

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ATLANTA, GA., ON MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1878. I UST OPENED 5 cases of Figured and Striped Pique, consi ting of the rewest French designs, in

Non-seline patterns, which we will offer at evacty one-half of their original value, they having
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Our White Goods Department, as well as all the others, has been replenished with new and

fresh goots.

Any person desiring to purchase White and Colored Table Damask, Napkins and Doylies, Marselies Bridal or Honey-Comb Quilts, Victoria Lawn, Striped, Pian or Checked Nameosk or Brown Dress Linea, from the cheapest to the finest grades, will do well to call an, examine our stock before SPRING DRESS GOODS. SPRING DRESS GOODS.

Just received a beautiful assortment of Dress Goods—all the new styles and shades with trim-ings to mach. Also 25 pieces of Spring and Summer Silks, which we will offer at lower prices Our Hoslery and Embroidery Departments are now complete. Corsets in endless varieties and of the very best brands of the very best brands.

All styles of Ladies Linen Collars and Cuffs, pis'n and embroidered in sets or separately. New thades of Ladies Sik Lace Tes in all the leafing light and medium colors. Kild Gloves of the very best imported quality, 2, 34 or 6 button, he all colors. Zephyr Shaws in large variety. Also, a large tot of the very pest grades of Cologne and Extracts, which we can recommend and error above than they can be purchased for at any gruy store. wer than they can be purchased for as any using roote.

A very large and entirely new stock of Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curtains and Linen Window hades, in all colors, at exceedingly low prices.

Any goods having been purchased from us and not being satisfactory, will be cheerfully ex-

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A word to our friends and on tomers in the surrounding country.—Fon't pay ble price at home when you can buy from us at a saving of 25 per cent. Samples will be sent it desired, and olders be promptly and carefully filled. All retail orders amounting to \$10.00 and over will be shipped free of charge to any part of the sigle.

We invite wholesale buyers to give us a call.

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No. 27 Whitehall Street,

WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, MARCH 18TH, 500 dozen 2-Button Kid Gloves. 500. 500 dozen 2-Button Kid cloves. 500. BLACKS AND COLORS AT 50 cents a pair.

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These goods have been puchased at an immense say floe, and each puls would be chesp at \$100 of \$1.00 aprils.

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Standard Corset, hich we unhesitatingly pronounce the best 75 cents Corset ever shown in Atlanta. Also, in

HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS stock is now complete, comprising the latest and rarest designs and qualities, at prices actually a taking. If there is a lady reavier of the constitution who has not paid a visit of examination our immense stock of Embroderies, we is six upon them, aving us a call at their earlies too induce because we certainly think that any lady who purchases. Embroderies within the doy annable, to fer first examining what we ofter, commits the highest kind of extravagance, be assured, give us a call and be convinced that what we state is true.

TO THE PUBLIC. We have just received, per Express from New York, a large invoice of Lace Goods, fans, Ties, corsets, Silk Mitts, hell Necklaces, Sets, Linen and Laces, Jet Jawelry, combe latest novelties of the season, at ow prices. we have received the at overloos are for classification in this advertisement, but we hope to have utilist, with price annexed, in next Sunday's issue.

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BAZAAR of FASHION. ket quiet; uplands 10 15-16; Orleans 11 1-16; sales IRON TIES—9 bundle \$2 40. POWDRR—Blasting \$2 75; rife \$5 40. SHCT—Drop \$2 30; Buck \$2 55. Mry Goods. 242 baies; net receipts to-day 498; gross 975; for turee closed barely steady; sales 34,000 baies March ... 10.89 August ... 11.16g;11.92 April ... 10.99 September .11.01g;11.02 May ... 11.15g;11.16 December .10.70g;10.71 May ... 11.15g;11.16 May ... 11.15g;11.16 May ... 11.15g;11.15g;11.16 May ... 11.15g;11.16 May ... 11.15g;11.1 242 bales; net, receipts to-day 408; gross 975; fu

firm demand; middlings 10%; low 10%; act receipts 2,466 bales; sales 1,500; expor s Ossiwise 2,84).

BAVANNAH, March 16—Cotton easy; middlings
0% net receipts 2,234 bales; sales 1,300; exports
continent 2,330.

What is better; good to choice extra \$6.802,27.50. What is better; good

dlings 10%@10%; net receipts 440 bales; sales 80; exports to France 2,202; continent 964.

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BESSWAX—Market weak at 25.

FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50

DidED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 74

\$\frac{2}{3}\$; apples 2.

Live Stock Market. CORN-G

SALT—Virginis \$1.25; Liverpod \$1.15. LiME—\$1.00,\$1.26. NAILS—\$2.76. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22,926; white oak 10,640; Georgia upper 18,940; lining skins \$4.00 68.00 \$2.00. HIDES—Dry. flint 12,4612; wet salted 7,05; green 5; dry salted 11,612

Shipments-Flour 12,000; Wheat 19,000; Corn 196,000; Oats 36,000; Rye 8,000; Parley 9,500. prime to choice na'ive shipping steers 4 750 5.22%. Hogs in good demand; no sapply; pack ing 3 30@3 50. CINCINNATI, March 15.—Bulk Weats stronger

NEW YORK, March 16 -Plour a shade stronger;

white state and extra white \$1 422\$1 48. Corn

nrm; m. gerste demand. Mo'asses unchanges. Petrolem duil; refin di 11½ Lard s'rong; closing firm; primë steam 7 40 27 45. Fraights to Liver-poi dull; sali cotton ½; steam ½. CHICAGO, March 15—Piour steady and un-shanger. Wheat active and firm: No. 3 Chicago

pring glit-edge \$1 08%; regular \$1 07% cash

\$1 06% 381 06% April; \$1 08% May; these prices

bid; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 02 . Corn unsettled: cash, April an May 42%. Outs in alr demand; cash and April 42%. Section and the cash and April 42%. Section and the casher at 48 Barrey casier at 45,475. Fork steady and

in gool demand at \$ 50 cash. Lard fairly active: cash and April 7 27, May 7 25:91-375. Bulk Meats steady and firm; shoulders 3%; short rib sides 5% abort, clear 5%. Whisky nominally

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will attend in regalia, numbering about thirty men. They have promised to turn out their en-tire membership.

AN IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT. The Drug House of Messrs. Hunt. Rankin & Lamar. "That is the handsomest store in the and solvis. It need not be said that the speaker was talking of Hunt, Rankin & Lamar's splendid drug store on the corner of Decatur and North Pryor streets. With its fine glass fronts, tessetated floor, its new oranmental counters and facings, its rich decorations, sew cases and fresh stock, it is a store that would be conditionable in New York, But the retail deartment, as rich and attractive as it is, is but a

Raukin, and H. J. Lamar. Starting business with ample capital they did a fine business, and soon established their house as one of the best in the south. Having more capital than was needed in the business at Macon and recognizing the fact that Atlanta was the best business counting the south.

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THE RETAIL STORE can arrord, and are sold at prices that rew com-peting can equal. Screything kept in the store is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and just as represented. There is nothing more important to health, and to life, and to comfort, than to be certain that your medicines, tonics and tollet articles are pure, reliable and

largest and best factories. All their goods are purchased at first hands where it is possible. These advantages, of course, overs all the sections that Atlanta influences an render. The sales of the two houses

and terms and at as low figures as any dealers in the north. They have won their trade by fair dealing, liberal treats ment and low prices, and they mean to increase it by the same methods. They never ship anything but pure goods. Their reputation is wort much more to them thany any advantage from a faiting off from their high standard could be. Druggists, therefore, in the south, can do no better than patronize this standard feccents first. They may rely upon the south, can do no nester than patronze this standing Georgia first. They may rely upon prompt attention to their orders, upon square dealing, and, in fact, upon getting every account tage that they could get from any house in the country. We carnestly recommend our readers to give them a trial. They will be sure to be veil selected and so large that it is almost im

wholesale agents of his medicine.

OTHER SPECIALITIES AND SPECIFICS.

state, and gives dignity to the commercial sysexpectation, and it is firmly and permanently established. The corner that it now occupies is

Master Pleading for His Former The case of the state vs. Oliver James, charged with murder, wes tried last Thursday at Clayton Superior court, and a ver-

in a voice tremulous with emotion to speak of the early life of the prisoner. He had been his master, and had raised 'nim and watch ed over him in his boyhood. He had been the

not only by the kindest feelings towards their but that they respected the law, and were d termined to accord to the colored peole the rights under the law in the same manner, as

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regularly established and chartered institution began on the 4th of March and will continue until the 27th of June, 1878. The Faculty expect to graduate all charildates for the degree of M. D. who are qualified. For Information call upon or address Duncan Eve, M. D., 159 Church street, Nashville, Tenn.

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Kimball House Arrivals. ATLANTA, March 15. C C Clark, Covington; Mrs Mallory, H McAvoy, wife and son. Chicago; Gen Wm M rowne, H Phinizee, Athens: P C H-ll, Onio; heo Hudnut, Terre Haute, In I; A B Reynolds, istol; J W Scott, Nashville; D W Appler, Ga Yexander Johnson, Ala. RT Wilcox and wif Knoxville; J W Felvin, Mar Knoxylife; J. W. Felvin, Marshallvine; M. A. Nixon S.S. Solomons, O. A. Brown, W. J. Magrath, F. H. Huger, Charleston; Chas E. Gullierat, W. S. Hartt New York; T. H. Fo'som, Baltimore; A. D. Dit New York; T H Fo'som, Baltimore; A D Ditsmart, Brocklyn; F G B.wer, New York; Mrs A Fope, Miss Wilkerson, Wilmington; H Shockey, Baltimore; A T Averman, Ga: Geo A Minor, Richmond; J Wolfe, Montgomery; P H Nauli, I Chester, S C; J F Buckner, New Jersey; M B Guerry, Colorade: H C Wentworth, A McNally and wife, Chicago; R A Kirk, Chuttmooga; T L Sneed, New York; A Paulliam, Augusta; Dr W Taylor, Taliadega; H G Hall, Louisville; J H Dawson, A T Brythwall, Ga; J C Smith, Hogans: ville; I sadore Hager, Louisville; Mr and Mrs Rogers, Miss Leis Rogers, Alabama; W F Cope land, Louisville; R T Wright and family, Philadelphis

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mand of note from any source. Wheat is only in request to meet immediate wants, prices un trade, and as the description is scarce, prices are very well sustained. Eggs are a her as slow cautious demand. Frovisions duli and heavy outside of small

enack Silks unusually cheap (Our Bellon Cashmere we warrant.) Collared Silks, the largest stock ever offered by us. We Have Just Opened Meeting of General Council—N L Angier. Cottage for rent—C C Hammock.

Mills property at auction—T A Prierson. Nashville Medical College —Duncan Eve. Store property for sale—Bell & Son. Wagons and buggles cheap-Sp nce & Jarvis Scrap book pictures -Burke & Hancock. Baby carriages for sale -G C Rogers, Grenadines -E Cahn Sewing machines repaired—Fred Bell & Co.
Dwelling for rent—W P Pattillo.
Bargains—E Cahn.
Carriages for sale—J M Smith. Houses for rent-T A Frierson.

none for rent-128 west attended. Cashmeres—E Cahn. Milch cows for sale—John Duke. Liver pad—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Purniture for sale—P H Snock. Notice—Mrs. J. M. Johnson. Chamber sets-J H Law.

TIFIC OPTICIAN, offers to those suffering from tion of the presidency of the road will be an ex Baying......100% | Selling......101 RXCHANGE—

> NEW YORK, March 16. - Noon-Stocks slightly off Money 5. Gold opened at 101%; now 101%; 101% bid. Exchange-long \$4 85%; short \$4 87% good demand at 5. Sterling strong at 5½ Gold strong at 101% Governments firm; new fives 4½. State Bonds duil.

COMMERCIAL. Millions of bettles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to traffic of the day was rather moderate in volume. try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent, 149 arril descriptions tato

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without dedied change; cosing scarcely so frm; yellow western 57; yellow southern 55%. Osta. 1(5)% better. Pork higher; riosing firm; means fin; judgets frm; means firm; means frm; means frm; means frm; means frm; means demand. Molasses unchanges. EGG8—10. BUTTER—Choice 22; fair 14@18; common 10@

CI.SCINNATI, March 15.—Bulk Meats stronger and higher; shoulders \$74; clear rib sides 6.125; qb. 15; clear sides 5.425.3%. Bacon higher and quiest; shoulders 4%; clear rib 5.70; clear sides 6. (36.25. Hoge in good demand at full prices; packing 3 500,3.70; receip s 9 2; shipments 450.

LOUISVILLE, March 16.—Flour dull; extra. \$4 00,984 25; family 34 509,34 25. Wheat dull; red \$1 15; samber and white \$1 20. Corn dail; white 35; mixed 49. Oats dull; white 35; mixed 49. Oats dull; white 35; mixed 49. Oats dull; white 35; clear sides 5.50. Bacon strong; shoulders 5%; clear sides 5.50. Bacon strong; shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 6%; clear sides 5%; cl